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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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'Voice of the Highlands'

20 pages 40 cents

Dorset parents win, school will stay open

Dorset area parents have emerged the victors in their battle with the Haliburton County Board of Education over the fate of the Dorset public school. At a meeting last Tuesday night, the board voted eight to four in favour of operating the school indefinitely as a Kindergarten to Grade 3 facility with one teacher. The change will cost one teaching job in the elementary panel and will see Grade 4 youngsters bussed to Dwight, but it was met with applause by the large delegation from Dorset who were on hand to hear the board's decision.

The compromise was one of three possibilities debated by the board's special projects committee following a public meeting in Dorset earlier this month. None of the six member committee favoured leaving the school as a K to 4 facility with two teachers. However they split evenly on whether to close the school entirely at the end of June, or reopen it in the fall with a cutback in teaching staff and grades.

At last Tuesday's full board meeting, committee members favouring each of the two options presented their arguments.

Dysart trustee Len Salvatori initially believed the school should be closed, but subsequently supported the compromise option, and served as spokesman for that view.

Salvatori said he was impressed with the community's commitment to the school, and with the presentation made by John Munroe on behalf of the parents' committee. But the principle reason he supported keeping the school open, he said, was his reluctance to send Haliburton County children to

other jurisdictions for education. "I think we should look after our own," he said, and do "all we can to keep the school open."

"I'm concerned about children first and dollars second," he said. "I have a loyalty to the whole county."

The issue of bussing also figured in his decision to support the compromise. Unlike the Haliburton Board, Muskoka does not offer full day Kindergarten, and that means Dorset children would have to be bussed back and forth to Dwight every day for half day Kindergarten. "I just don't feel that's proper," the Dysart trustee said.

Salvatori noted that the community committee believes enrolment at the school will increase by the end of the decade, and argued that time should be allowed to see if those projections are accurate.

The reduction in staff made possible by dropping Grade 4 would result in substantial savings, Salvatori said.

Lutterworth trustee Cheryl Murdoch argued on behalf of those in favour of closing the school, a position she said she did not take "glibly or lightly."

Murdoch said she has served on the special projects committee for the past five years, and in that time there have been many promises of future enrolment growth at Dorset school, but that has not happened. We have kept the faith, bitten the bullet. What is the magic number we are waiting for?"

"Now is the time" to close the school, she said, noting that the decision will not get any easier by putting it off.

Murdoch said she has "grave

concerns" about the quality of education available to youngsters at the Dorset school. She argued that it would require a 'super teacher' to offer 13.5 students in four grades special education, programs for the gifted, computer activities, French, and other services required by the Ministry of Education.

"The days of nothing but the Please turn to Page 3

Man killed in Wilberforce house fire

An 85 year old Wilberforce man died of smoke inhalation last Thursday when fire broke out in his house opposite Agnew's store in the community.

Albert Francis had lived in the two storey, white stucco house for the past six years.

The fire was first noticed at 5:25 p.m. by a neighbour, who turned in the alarm. Monmouth firefighters were on the scene within moments, and managed to save the exterior of the house, but the interior was completely gutted.

It appeared the victim had been sitting in a chair in the living room when he was overcome by smoke from an overheated extension cord into which several appliances had been plugged.

Minden OPP Constable Al Bibby and a representative of the Fire Marshall's office investigated. Conner was Dr. Dean Stokes of Haliburton. No inquest has been scheduled.



This house on Wilberforce's main street was the scene of a fire which took the life of 85 year old Albert Francis last Thursday. The interior was

gutted. An overheated extension cord is thought to have caused the blaze. The victim was found in the living room, and had died of smoke inhalation.

Insurance costs kill show committee disappointed but vows to try next year

The Stanhope airshow is a thing of the past, at least until something is done to reduce the high cost of liability insurance. Organizers say they have been forced to abandon plans for this year's show because mandatory insurance was unobtainable.

"We absolutely got a flat refusal from the company we always buy insurance from," said Derek

Rolfe of the Stanhope airport committee. He said the committee was "quite prepared to increase the premium," but no insurance company was willing to provide coverage for the event.

High awards by the court have pushed liability insurance costs up dramatically recently, and even though the Stanhope airshow has never made a claim on its policies, the fact that it is a 'show', emphasizing flying skills and aerobatics, puts it in a category which insurance companies don't want to cover.

"If it's an airshow they turn thumbs down on you," Rolfe said. "We're not the only ones; it's nationwide." Several major airshows will not be held this year because of the liability insurance problem, and according to Rolfe, there is a great "hue and cry" among aviators and airshow organizers about the cancellations.

As for the cancellation of the Stanhope show "we're very disappointed about this," Rolfe said. "It's a shame really."

Stanhope councillor C. Jock Mavor has sent a strongly worded letter to government officials pro-

testing the liability insurance dilemma, and other municipalities also are expressing concern about exorbitant court awards and huge jumps in premiums.

The Stanhope airshow has been one of the major events of the summer season in the Highlands, attracting thousands of people, and it will be missed, Rolfe believes. But the committee is not giving up hope that the airshow can be revived. There is growing pressure on provincial officials to take action on the liability insurance problem, either through imposing limits on the size of settlements, or by means of a provincial insurance fund that would cover municipalities and other public agencies. If that happened, the Stanhope committee might be able to stage another airshow. In the meantime, it appears this year's event cannot be held.

Next year, however, "we shall automatically try again," Rolfe said, noting that while arranging the airshow is hard work, it is something that committee members and the public have looked forward to each year.

Industrial lot policy set

Dysart et al council has formally spelled out the policy it wants purchasers of land in the municipality's industrial park to follow. At a meeting last Monday, council agreed that purchasers must operate their own business from the location, and only one business will be permitted in each building.

Purpose of the policy is to prevent people from buying a lot in the park and erecting a building which they would then lease or rent to one or more other businesses.

Since the land was purchased and developed with public money, and is intended to help operators of small service businesses estab-

lish a permanent base in the community, council believes it would be inappropriate for landlord/tenant facilities to be developed within the boundaries of the industrial park, although they are welcomed in other locations within the municipality.

The 31 lot industrial park on the Robertson Road was opened in late 1983. It included municipal access roads and 550 Kva, three-phase electrical service suitable for industrial needs. The park has proved very popular with area businesses, and currently 20 of the lots have been sold or are in the process of being purchased.



These three bright and classy summer separates were among the endless streams of fashion designs modelled last Thursday at the Spring Collection fashion show at the PineStone Inn.

Fashion parade a huge success

Cancer Society gets proceeds

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

With a line up of some of this summer's hottest fashion trends, there was no one at Thursday night's fashion show who went home disappointed with what they had seen.

Certainly not the Cancer Society, which received a cheque for \$1,200 from the proceeds of the show. No one had expected the large conference room at the PineStone to be so crowded and when the final receipts were counted, it was found the evening raised more for cancer research than the daffodil campaign is expected to net.

400 people packed room

More than 400 people squeezed into the room - which the PineStone Inn had contributed to the show free of charge - and fifteen minutes before the show was due to start there was standing room only. Show organizers Sylvia Holland (The Village Shoppe) and Laurie Bonfield (Country Pickin's) were busy dashing about wondering where they were going to seat everyone.

The attention of those without a seat, quickly turned from their feet to the stage when the fashion show began. Current up-beat music set the tone for the show and the models came on

Please turn to Page 13

Police News

General Occurrences

During the period of April 14 to 20, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated four motor vehicle accidents in which two persons were injured, and 46 general occurrences.

Impaired Drivers

During the past week, five persons were charged with impaired driving in Haliburton County. This brings the total number of drivers charged with drinking/driving offences in the area to 30, compared to 13 as of April 20, 1985.

Last December, the penalties for drinking and driving were increased to a minimum licence suspension of one year plus a minimum \$300 fine. Police say that for some reason, the harsher penalties do not seem to be deterring persons in this area from operating motor vehicles after consuming alcoholic beverages.

Fatal Fire

An 85 year old man, Albert Francis, died of smoke inhalation when fire broke out at his home in Wilberforce last Thursday.

At 5:25 p.m. a neighbour observed the house fire and called the fire department. It appeared Francis had been sitting in a chair in his living room and was overcome by smoke from an overheated extension cord into which several appliances had been plugged. PC Al Bibby and a member of the Fire Marshall's office investigated. Coroner was Dr. Dean Stokes. No inquest has been scheduled.

Guns seized

On April 19 and 20, a man was seen outside his home near Pine Springs south of Dorset shooting firearms. There was some fear that because of the close proximity of neighbouring houses harm might befall one of the persons living there.

Edward Lee Ebertt, age 45, was arrested and charged with the offence of Careless Use of a Firearm. Seven guns, rifles and shotguns, were seized from the man's home. He has since been released on condition he keep the peace.

Woman assaulted

Last Monday, April 14, a 30 year old woman residing in Dysart Township was awakened by a sound in her home sometime after 2:00 a.m. Before she could react, a man, wearing a balaclava, jumped on top of her and began punching her as she lay in bed. The assault continued in different parts of the house and at one point the man removed the balaclava and was recognized by the victim. He left the residence and the woman phoned a friend who called an ambulance and the police. The victim was hospitalized with extensive lacerations and severe bruises.

Robert John Saunders, age 33, of Windsor is being sought in connection. The outstanding charges include robbery, wearing a disguise while committing an offence, aggravated assault, being unlawfully in a dwelling, and break, enter and theft. PC Bill Clendenning is investigating.

It is believed the assailant left the Haliburton area soon after the occurrence.

Motorcycle Accident

On Saturday, April 19 at 7:05 p.m. Susan Dickens, age 35, of Scarborough, was driving her Kawasaki motorcycle southbound on Hwy. 35 in Stanhope Township. Rounding a curve she drove across the northbound lane and into the east ditch where she was thrown off the vehicle. She was taken by ambulance to the Minden Hospital and treated for her injuries, which were not considered serious.

Single Car Accident

On April 14 at 7:05 p.m. Lionel Whyte, age 65, was driving his '76 AMC car southbound on the Bobcaygeon Rd. in Minden Twp. when he drove onto a soft shoulder. The car veered across the road into the east ditch and sustained \$1,500 damage. Whyte was treated for injuries at Minden Hospital.

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ST. ANDREW'S ... West Gullford

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Exceeding everyone's expectations, the organizers of Thursday night's fashion show were more than pleased to hand over the show's proceeds of \$1,200 to the Cancer Society. Accepting the money are Betty Salvatori, left, and Darlene Fearrey, second

from right. County Pickin's owner Laurie Bonfield, second from left, and Village Shoppe owner Sylvia Holland, donated the proceeds of the fashion show to the society to help with its efforts against cancer.

Senior games stress fun

Since many of today's older adults spent most of their lives working with little time for leisure activities, the Ontario Senior Games provide the perfect opportunity to get out and enjoy the camaraderie of peers while having a little fun, the Home Support audience was told Friday at its annual Snowbird luncheon.

Lorne Williams, the co ordinator for the Ontario Senior Games, was the guest speaker at the luncheon and he talked about the origins of the games in Ontario as well as the preparations underway this year for the first Ontario finals to be held in Kitchener later this summer.

The main purpose of the games, he said, is to provide an environment to stimulate activities for older adults and to facilitate co-operation between them.

The social activities of the games, such as bridge, euchre and cribbage, as well as the more active events such as bowling and golf, are activities which "reflect

the needs of older adults, give them a positive image and promote participation," he said.

"We're dealing with people who didn't have the same opportunities for leisure," explained Williams. "Most of their lives were spent working or with their church and community."

The first games were held in 1983 and attracted 4,300 participants and by 1985, more than 15,000 people over the age of 55 were signed up for one or many of the events. Along with the increased participation, the provincial government has also increased the financial aid to the games, this year contributing \$52,000.

In the United States, the games include more active events such as running, walking and bicycling, but organizers in Ontario wanted to start things off on a slower level and gradually work their way up to more physical activities. They have tried to balance the active and passive events so adults from different age brackets will find

some challenge in the games.

There is talk of holding Canadian finals, Williams said, but he would first like to see each of the 33 districts in Ontario participating in the Senior Games.

On a local level, plans are well underway for this year's games and there's a lot of work yet to be done. Organizers are hoping that the opportunity to continue on to Ontario finals will be an added incentive to attract more people to register for the games. Registration forms are available at the Home Support Office in Haliburton and it costs \$1 for each event.

The luncheon was held at the Stanhope Firefighters' Hall and was planned to welcome back all those "Snowbirds" who are returning from a winter down south. Approximately 140 people were in attendance.

Stanhope briefs...

Stanhope Township council met April 9 and considered the following business:

Council supported, in principle, the implementation of a county welfare system in Haliburton County.

Council approved, in principle, a proposal by George Willis to stop up, close and convey a part of the original allowance for road along the shore of Little Hawk Lake.

The Ontario Municipal Board will be advised that council supports approval of By-law 85-7. An attempt will be made to meet with objectors in an effort to resolve appeals prior to an Ontario Municipal Board Hearing.

Council requested approval from the Ontario Municipal Board to advertise notice of any hearing regarding By-law 85-7 in the local newspapers and also provide personal service to all appellants of By-law 85-7 in lieu of personal service to all ratepayers in the township.

Council also requested the Ontario Municipal Board Hearing to be held as early as weather permits for good driving conditions. The clerk was authorized to personally deliver By-law 85-7 together with related documents to the Ontario Municipal Board upon final preparation for submission.

The cost of a water quality impact analysis as requested by the Concerned Citizens of Hall's Lake should be borne by the Concerned Citizens' Association, council decided.

Council will petition the Provincial Government to provide municipal liability insurance to all municipalities in Ontario under the "Self Insured" umbrella of the Province of Ontario at premium rates which are acceptable and affordable by the Municipalities.

Jack Harrison was authorized to remove the barn buildings located on part lot 15 concession 4 owned by

the Township subject to Harrison's agreement to "hold harmless" the municipality from any liability claims in this regard.

Council authorized Dwight R. Binch, Sales Tax Consultant to review provincial and federal sales tax payments on purchased goods and services over the past two years.

Approval was granted to the 1986 Fun Day Committee to make necessary expenditures for the planning, organizing and carrying out of the 1986 Fun Day with the understanding all revenue derived from the Fun Day will be reimbursed to the general account of the Township.

Council approved in principle the rezoning proposal submitted by Roy Colliss for Part Lot 3 Concession 4, subject to approval of the Municipal Planner and Municipal Solicitor.

Council will advise Carl Walker, it feels the Township has carried out all work necessary on the Walker Line Road to eliminate any alleged problem that road ditching has created for his septic system and any future negotiations in this regard will be between himself and the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit.

Hydro rates up

Ontario Hydro is proposing an average increase of 4.9 per cent in 1987 electricity rates.

The proposal calls for an average 4.6 per cent increase to the 316 municipal utilities and an average 5.0 per cent hike in rates to the approximately 100 direct industrial customers.

The complete rate proposal has been submitted to Energy Minister Vince Kerrio. The Ontario Energy Board will begin public hearings into the proposed increase in May. The rate increase will be finalized in the fall and take effect January 1, 1987.

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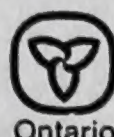
Ministry Roads in the Townships of Hindon, Galway, Cavendish and Sherborne.

Interested parties may obtain Tenders at the Ministry of Natural Resources District Office at Minden, Ontario Closing Date 12:00 O'Clock Noon local time May 7, 1986.

Public Opening of Tenders will be 2:00 p.m. Local time on May 9, 1986, at the Minden District Office.

Tenders must be submitted on proper tender forms. Lowest of any tender not necessarily accepted.

Fleet Operators required to show proof of Worker's Compensation prior to commencing operations.



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POINTS OF VIEW

California dreamin' in real life

The view
from here

Harvey M. Clarke

Last week's column was written about three weeks ago, so it would be here when the editor needed it...and I wasn't. I was, indeed, in California, looking for a little contrast to the day-to-day life of the rest of the year.

I don't plan to bore with a recounting of all our experiences in that far-off land. For that, you'll have to wait until the slides have been developed and then come out to the house for the full treatment...

Instead, I thought I would share with you a few impressions of California. Who knows, you may never get to see the place except on TV or in the movies. I wouldn't have been able to go myself, if an old business friend hadn't offered me a trip in exchange for spending some time on a project, solving a few marketing problems for him.

California has a unique, kooky quality. Where else could a guy start a successful business based on the concept of the Video Valet. Want to rent a VCR movie? Sign up with these people, and they send you their list. You phone for the tapes you want, and they confirm they have them on hand, then send them right out by motorcycle messenger.

They retrieve them twenty-four hours later -- from a pickup box they provide if you're not home -- and all for as little as \$600 annually, payable monthly, and that price includes up to 240 selections per year!

Where else could thieves steal a family collection of Barbie dolls, worth more than \$1,000? These people had a collection of 30 dolls, most of them in their original boxes. As the police said, "a person not knowing their value might just pass them on to children to play with."

On a more sober note, it was chilling to slow

down with the freeway traffic, to pass a cruiser with flashing lights beside the road, and watch a cop opening a car trunk -- while the driver was hunkered down on one knee in the grass, with his hands cuffed behind him.

It may be one solution to one-man patrol cars, but it would seem to violate the driver's civil rights. Presumably, the officer had found a reason to search the car. Maybe, since it was near San Diego, he suspected there was a Mexican in the trunk.

In our one week in the San Diego area, we witnessed three searches for Mexican wetbacks. On our way down, we saw the border patrol from above a railway track, where they had stopped a long freight train. They had captured a few, but from our vantage point, as we flashed along the freeway, we saw others escaping into the tall grass by the roadway.

We were filtered through a road-block ourselves at one point, while a vanload of Mexican types were shuttled off to the side. Then, on our way back up to L.A. the last day, we saw more handcuffed prisoners at a patrol station along the highway.

Part of our deal was a rental car and we put over 2,000 miles on ours. Virtually every foot of paved road has little yellow reflectors along the dotted lines. Not only do they guide you at night, but if you slip out of your lane day or night, there's a thump-thump-thump that keeps you very alert.

I was thinking of pushing for these in our country, but as my son has pointed out, the first snow plow of the winter would surgically remove them for all time.

Buying gas is an interesting experience. The pump nozzle is covered with a long, flexible plastic tube like an elephant's trunk that fits over your entire gas filler pipe. It snuffles up all the fumes and carries them back into the underground tank with the rest of the gas, to help prevent air pollution and smog.

The whole system is awkward and slow, but on the other hand you can fill 'er up for less than nine bucks. They may have the elephant's trunk at the gas pumps, but it seems we're the ones up in Canada who are still paying through the nose!

As they say, "welcome back".



Pic of the Past

This is a picture of Frank Armitage in the white sweater and Burt Porter, beside their 'Piper Cub' airplane at their airbase on Mountain Lake, across from Sun Valley near Minden. Burt was the first man to own an aircraft and operate an air service

in Haliburton County prior to the Second World War. They flew hunters and fishermen in to inland lakes and did contract work for the Lands and Forests at that time. During the war, Burt and his brother Art were mechanics and serviced training planes at Oshawa and at an airport in Quebec. Thanks to John Hulbig of RR 1, Kilmount for submitting this week's photo and information.

Just call me Second-hand Rose

Sunny
Side Up

Martha Perkins

I know I'm not supposed to call myself an accident, but if the truth be always told, I don't think my birth was quite planned at the Perkins household. Mother and father already had six talkative children and with four years difference between the next oldest and me, I'm sure they shuddered at the thought of starting all over again.

My two brothers cried, for with four older sisters, the last thing they wanted was another one. Some of the sisters greeted my arrival with glee, taking turns taking me on walks and generally enjoying this real-life doll. They were all close in age, the oldest being twelve and the youngest daughter was eight.

The problem was the line of hand-me-downs had been severed with the birth of two boys and there was a definite lack of small girl's clothing to recycle. So began my odyssey of second-hand clothing.

If I asked my parents about how I got started wearing second-hand clothes, I'm sure they would paint a far less romantic picture than a young baby girl destined to be without clothes, but to me this a far nicer way to explain why some of my happiest moments are when I find a good buy, like my high school graduation dress for \$1.

I love foraging through piles of clothes at rummage sales or second-hand clothing stores. I delight in finding some other woman's cast away that looks like new and fits. I walk with pride knowing that sometimes my outfit only cost me \$10 or less. (I once picked up a fur coat for 25 cents but it shed.)

Right now, I'd say that at least half my clothes

are second-hand, and half my new clothes are things I picked up at the \$9.99 store which I found down the street from our Toronto apartment (we were living above the Goodwill store so we had plenty of selection).

My greatest claim to fame when I was working at the Lindsay Post is that in four months of working there one summer, I never wore the same outfit twice. Sure, I might have worn a blouse twice, but never the same pants or skirt. Looking back, some of the things I wore were pretty ugly and by the end of the summer I was getting a bit desperate trying to mix and match some of the dregs of my wardrobe.

People asked my how I knew I hadn't worn the same outfit twice. I guess it's another form of women's instinct, something hidden inside of me that sends out signals when I'm choosing what to wear for the day.

There are also those subtle tricks. For instance, I knew that I had worn my green velvet dress already because on the day I wore it I had an interview out at the county museum (out past the Lindsay Rectangle or Zellers mall). At this time my only mode of transportation was my brother's beat-up ten-speed bicycle and I remember getting my dress caught in the spokes and wondering how I would get the grease out of the velvet.

It became quite a joke at the paper when I walked in in the morning and the women downstairs checked to see if they recognized the outfit. My blazing through town wearing a skirt on a bicycle also became a bit of a joke at the office but what else is a roving reporter to do when she has no car?

The only problem with second-hand clothing is you don't have much choice in what you can buy. You can't go thinking you'll buy a black skirt and expect to find one you like that fits. What you see is what you get and no, they don't carry this model in size 11 (I'm usually a size 13 but I wanted to flatter myself).

The other problem is that I find myself yearning for some new clothes, something I could wear that I know no one else has. I've become spoiled though, and now when I go into a clothing store

Please turn to Page 8

A poem in praise of spring days

Northern
Lights

Virginia Muenzel

Oh, Lord, please bless my garden;
Bless each grain of fertile soil.
Bless the days, while warm sun shining
I can till, and see, and toil
With hoe, until my back aches
And my skin begins to broil.

Bless the peace and tranquility
That fill me while I labour
Serenaded by the birds with their
Sweet songs for me to savour.
Bless the earth beneath my toes,
Warm, soft and filled with flavours
For the things that I will grow
To feed the family, friends and neighbours.

Bless my tiller blades and motor
For the work it saves my back,

As it plows through dandelions, lamb's
Quarters, and long-rooted quack.
Mixing ashes, leaves and flickens
Into rich, nutritious earth
To nurture all the vegetables and
Fruits to fill our girths.

Bless the cauliflower, peas, beets,
Onions, parsley, dill, tomatoes.
The celery, beans, asparagus,
The lettuce and potatoes.
Send gentle rains and sunshine,
Not your cabbage butterflies and grubs
That chew through roots and leaves
And rob my vegetables like common thugs.

Thank you, dear Lord, who sent me here,
Amidst this splendid scene
Of rolling hills and lakes and skies
So blue, the air, so clean.
I can't explain the joy I feel
To work my garden bed.
It chases off the gloomy thoughts
That try to cloud my head.

And so I'll toil and dig
And bend my back, a job so sweet.
And bless the day I woke to find
This earth beneath my feet.

Outsiders support Chamber work

Chamber of Commerce
by Shawn Hagerman

I have found it very helpful over the last few years to subscribe to several out-of-County weekly publications. This is an exercise that often times makes for fascinating reading, especially when the out of county papers talk about our area. It is always interesting to get a perspective how other people perceive you.

For instance, in the March 11 edition of the Lindsay Post Vision, the banner headline across the top of the front page reads "Aggressive Promotion Boosts Haliburton Tourism". This front page article went on to describe how winter tourism has been successfully promoted in Haliburton with various interviews with lodges throughout our area along with a favourable reference to the county's Chamber of Commerce and how it has been instrumental in this winter promotion.

In the April 2 addition of the Bancroft paper, our county and Chamber are again referred to. Bancroft is an area that has struggled economically for the last several years since losing its industrial base of mining. It is attempting to revive its economy by promoting tourism. In the article, Reeve Hattin of Bancroft is quoted as saying that "Tourism was the best hope for jobs in the northern townships and that we are being out promoted by others such as the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce who got \$60,000 from the County of Haliburton." Hattin went on to suggest that Hastings County should also consider that kind of support in their budget. However, Hastings County declined to agree and granted the Chamber only \$3,000.

The Bancroft Chamber and tourism promotion in that area are in real jeopardy. Shirley Rapson was speaking to Susan Morris of the Bancroft Chamber this week, and Susan indicated that an option being considered is the closure of their Chamber office.

I think after reading these various articles that we should all pause and think how successful we all have been in promoting our county.

HALIBURTON MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

BOTTLE DRIVE

SATURDAY, APRIL 26th

HALIBURTON VILLAGE AND SURROUNDING AREA

PLEASE SAVE YOUR BOTTLES FOR THE BOTTLE DRIVE.

ALL Players and Coaches of Minor Hockey League teams Please Note:
Meet at front of Kozy Korner Restaurant at 9 a.m. on April 26th.

W.W.F.

[World Wrestling Federation]

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SPORTS

Working to help wildlife benefits all, hunters told

By working together to provide a better habitat for wildlife, everyone from hunters to landowners to naturalists will share the rewards, a gathering of the South Central Ontario Big Game Association (SCOBGA) was told at a meeting in Minden on Saturday.

"If we can get people together about protecting wildlife then we'll all benefit," said Chris Horwath, the Community Wildlife Involvement Program co-ordinator for Ontario. "Our goal is to involve the entire public in practical, hands-on wildlife management throughout Ontario."

The program is sponsored through the Ministry of Natural Resources and is designed to provide guidance and financial aid to people who want to volunteer their time to improve the wildlife habitat in their area. Since it started last June, money has gone to 83 projects which included activities such as building pheasant rearing facilities, developing educational displays, building wildlife viewing stands, and assisting with peregrine falcon re-introduction.

Anyone can apply to CWIP as long as their proposal meets the objectives of the program.

If the proposal produces an immediate increase in outdoor recreation; increases the variety, abundance and distribution leading to a long-term increase in outdoor recreation; increases knowledge about the wildlife resource or strengthens the relationship between landowners and outdoor recreationalists, then it has a strong chance of being approved. Only two applications so far have been rejected and if the project will cost less than \$2,000, the waiting period for the money should be short.

As a hunter himself, Horwath would like to see more hunting clubs make use of the program to help improve their image in the public's eyes. If hunters can be seen improving wildlife conditions, which will also help to ensure the continuation of the sport, then their reputation as nature-haters can be diminished, he said.

Over the years there has been a dwindling of recreational access, Horwath said, and with CWIP, he hopes to see more participation with wildlife. There also has been a 20 percent drop in coverage, meaning there is less habitat space for the big and small animals, reducing the chances

of hunters having a successful season.

The group of approximately 20 big game hunters also was told of the efforts underway in the Hindon deer yard to promote more co-operation and fellowship between the lumber industry and wildlife managers.

There are many hunt camps in the 29,368 acres just south of Dorset and more than 2,000 deer are estimated to make the area their home. However, since the early 1970s, there has also been a return of lumbering in the area and a balance has had to be made between the two interested parties.

Nearly the whole area is crown land and forested, with sugar maple making up 68 percent of the bush, followed by poplar, nine percent, hemlock, six percent and other scatterings of different species.

Hemlock trees are most important to the deer population, explained Eric Mitchell of the Minden MNR, because the dense growth on the branches prevents some of the snow from reaching the ground and provides excellent shelter.

Recognizing this fact, the forestry department of the MNR, represented Saturday by Peter Hynard, has agreed not to touch any of the 150-year-old growth of hemlock and is concentrating instead on sugar maple harvesting.

Hynard also explained that the Ministry has changed cutting practices to help the deer population. Instead of cutting large areas, foresters now work on smaller areas, giving the deer plenty of browse but also plenty of forest space. The animals can come out of the forests for easy travelling without ever being far from coverage.

The MNR is making use of the winter roadways built by loggers to transport the logs out of the forest, and have begun reseeding these areas for future growth, while keeping it clear of dense bush so the deer can travel freely along the clearings.

Because of the efforts of the various groups, the Hindon deer yard has improved dramatically over the past 10 years, said Mitchell. Not only is lumbering seeing a comeback, but the deer population is also increasing and will soon meet the maximum.



When the cold snap hit Monday chasing the temperatures down below the freezing mark, it was hard to believe that just a few days before we were

experiencing summer-like weather. These guests at the PineStone Inn on Saturday took advantage of the sunshine to go for a paddleboat ride.

Two classes added to Fish Contest

Two new classes and a new sponsor are giving Ontario's Molson Big Fish Contest a fresh look for spring.

Classes for brown trout are a first for 1986, as is the sponsorship of Berkley Canada, manufacturer of fishing tackle. Prizes and cash awards to be won this year are valued at over \$45,000.

Operated by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, the Molson Big Fish Contest runs from April 15 to November 30

each year. The live release category of competition is for anglers who want to release their catch so it can swim and spawn again, ensuring more fishing opportunities in the future.

The catch and keep category is for anglers who want to make a meal of their fish or have it mounted for display. Within these categories 10 species of Ontario's most popular sport fish are eligible for competition. They are: brown trout, smallmouth

bass, northern pike, muskellunge, walleye (pickereel), largemouth bass, lake trout, rainbow trout, speckled trout, and salmon.

Every angler whose entry meets the minimum size requirement for its species wins a Michael Dumas print and a personalized award certificate. Three hundred competitors will take home a Berkley road and reel combination, 60 will receive cash prizes, and the winner in each class will be awarded an

Evinrude electric fishing motor. In addition, one angler entering the 1986 contest will be named Ontario Angler of the Year and presented with a 9.9 h.p. Evinrude outboard motor.

The Molson Big Fish Contest is the only competition of its kind in Ontario. It is conducted entirely by mail, giving every person fishing in the province a chance to enter. To participate, anglers photograph their catch, record its

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THE NEW HALIBURTON MARINE 1984

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'I Remember Mama' showed students' acting, stage skills

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The drama club of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School has once again proved it has an excellent resource of dedicated actors and technicians, following its latest production of "I Remember Mama".

Directed by Nancy Robichaud, the play was a sensitive and humorous look at the life and times of a family which was poor in monetary terms but rich in love and friendship.

The two major roles were expertly portrayed by Gina Brohm as the young Katrin and Anita Kuno as the beloved Mama. Both matched the written word and their actions with the way the author intended the characters to be played, never missing a cue or falling out of character.

Other members of their stage family were Collin Burke as Papa, Dianne Clayton as Dagmar, Ruth Stouffer as Christine, and Eoin Ross as Nels. As the pushy and bossy aunts, Tina Bailey and Shelly Barnes were perfect, if not typecast, with Cindy Roodenberg joining in as the meeker Aunt Trina. Richard Beers obviously enjoyed his role as the loud and autocratic Uncle Chris, making everyone jump as he barked out his orders, a direct opposite to Aaron Sennitt as the shy and quiet Mr. Thorkelson.

In fact, everyone seemed perfectly suited for their roles and were very believable in their performances. Even the smaller cameo roles were played with equal devotion even though the time on stage was short. The cast acted as a whole, working together to make sure the play was a success.

Other cast members included Andrew Milne, Heidi Tashlin, Tracy Miscio, Kay Foster, Chantal Bellefleur, Misti Campbell, Kathleen Clarke, Lori Saunders, Kathy Sauve, Laura Cross, and Licorice the cat.

The backstage crew also should be commended for the play required a lot of set and costume changes which they orchestrated very well.



All the money had to be carefully counted in the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Drama Club presentation of 'I Remember Mama' this weekend.

Some of the actors in the play included, as above, Anita Kuno, Eoin Ross, Gina Brohm, Ruth Stouffer and Collin Burke.

Women at retreat enjoy fellowship

By MARIE WALLACE

Haliburton County women are tops when it comes to organization, be it a Curling Bonspiel, a Fashion Show or a Women's Retreat! The 60 of use who attended last Saturday's "United Retreat for women of all denominations" experienced a wonderful day of fellowship organized by June Devolin and Brenda Robinson along with other members of the Haliburton United Church.

Barbara James began the "Worship and Praise" workshop by reminding us that "the chief end of man is to praise and worship God and to enjoy Him forever." Three types of church songs are testimonial, praise and worship and Barbara, accompanied by Jan Shipley, led us in singing several selections in each of these categories.

Beth McLagan, theme speaker, expressed that "we are all made in the image of God." Her roommate at university read her bible more than any young person she had ever met and she shared Christian books with her but was a Christian witness in an unobtrusive way. Beth said that when she felt God was a long way off, a Christian friend just happened to invite her to a prayer group. Within the group she felt the love and compassion of friends which she needed. God answered her prayer for a natural delivery of her baby, both she and her husband were overwhelmed with thankfulness for God's goodness.

The noon meal was catered by the Anglican women and time was allowed to browse at the Master's Book Store display, thanks to Cathy Stouffer and Velma Smith.

"If you're in doubt about anything - ask God. We should not fret or stew - God is with us step by step and He loves us very much!" These words Sheila Popple used as she spoke on Intercessory Prayer. All churches in Haliburton have "Prayer

Please turn to Page 10

Legion elections to be Thursday

By GERALD IRISH

The Branch Snooker Tournament is over for 1986. Eighteen players started and on April 17 the final winners emerged. In the B division the winner was Rolly Scott, with Harvey Russell as runner-up. Winner of the A division was Bryan Foster with Walt McKechnie taking runner-up honours. Bryan Foster was the overall winner. We would like to thank Kennedy Surplus, The Sports Stop and Halco for providing gift certificates for our winners. Thanks also to Larry Medley for organizing and running this tournament for Branch 129.

Next weekend is the District Convention in Peterborough. These sessions are always great learning experiences and I am looking forward to attending

this convention as a delegate from your Branch. Other delegates from Br. 129 are President Joan Irish, 1st Vice Doug Pritchard and Executive Officers Fred Knight, Irv. Chambers and Jack Bassett.

The Executive monthly meeting is this Thursday at 7:30 and don't forget the general meeting and elections will be next Thursday, May 1 at 8 p.m. Make sure if you have a vote, you exercise your right. To be eligible to vote you must present your membership card or show a receipt of dues paid. We'll see you there.

The winner of this week's 50-50 draw was Dee Jennings. Dee won \$36.

Entertainment on Saturday nights continues in the Club Room. Last Saturday

Joey Nicholson entertained. Next Saturday 'Plain Country' will be in your Club Room.

On Sunday the Bluegrass

Committee Chairpersons and other interested members visited Glebe Centennial Park, the site of the

Please turn to Page 10

Fish contest explained

from page 6

measurements, and mail the official entry form to the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters. There is no limit to the number of times a person can enter, and no entry fee is required.

Entry forms are available at resorts, lodges, bait and tackle shops, sporting goods stores, and directly from the Federation of Anglers and Hunters, Box 28, Peterborough, Ontario K9J 6Y5.

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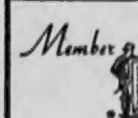
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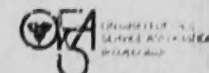


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Dorset school will now stay open

from page 3

the school open under the compromise option, and later centralizing education in the county's larger schools.

Minden trustee Wendy Ladurantaye expressed concern about the responsibility that would fall on the shoulders of one teacher if the school became a K to 3 facility, and said her principle concern was the quality of education.

In response, the director of education said "it would not be appropriate" to leave only one teacher at the school without some assistance in the form of a teacher's aide.

Stanhope trustee Leroy Eager said he was not in favour of spending money to send Halibur-

ton County youngsters to Muskoka, and claimed K to 3 students are not going to take advantage of the "wonderful facilities" that will be available at Irwin Memorial once renovations are completed this summer.

One of the most revealing comments of the evening came from Stuart Baker, who, by agreement among trustees, did not participate in the arguments unless consulted. Baker suggested that while French instruction now begins at Grade 4 - and accounts for the dropping of Grade 4 from the Dorset school in the compromise option - it is probable that it will move steadily to other grades, with the government's commitment to provide more French

language service in Ontario. Baker also predicted that the cost of operating the Dorset school will be "considerably more" than the numbers used by trustees in their deliberations.

A recorded vote was called at the close of discussions, and it showed only four trustees in favour of closing the school as of June - Cheryl Murdoch, Lynn Craigmyle, Wendy Ladurantaye and Nancy Stinson. Those voting to keep the school open as a K to 3 facility were Cecile Billings, John Cooper, Leroy Eager, Wayne Wood, Linda Mumford, Len Salvatori, George Simmons and David Villard.

Absent last Tuesday were Ross Anderson and Joan Sawyer.



Haliburton has a new corps of trained babysitters now that these girls have graduated from the CHACE Place eight-week babysitting course. Back row, from left to right, are: Kendra Curry, Crystal

Bain, Kristen Creelman, Leslie Burke and Laura Jackson. Front row, left to right, are: Tracey Popple, Jodi McCracken, Danielle LaRue, Eliza O'Neil and Ann Ellis.

A second-hand shopper's paradise

from page 5

and they ask \$50 for a plain shirt, some force keeps my hand from going into my wallet to get the money. Quite often I've found myself laughing out loud when I see the prices they are asking for things. In the world of new clothes that might not be news, but that too, is reality.

When I moved up to Haliburton and discovered the Lily Ann I was in shopper's paradise. I had already cut back on my spending at the Sally Ann and Goodwill for even they were becoming a bit too expensive. Goodwill was even offering a 10

percent discount card to regular patrons. Maybe they realized that yesterday's junk can become today's fashion hit and they didn't like seeing the trendy second-hand clothing stores along Queen Street and Kensington Market selling the same goods for quadruple the price.

After going to the fashion show last Thursday my resolve was weakened, however, and I think I'm going to have to go out and spend some real money on clothes. Now that I own my little Toyota, I don't have to worry about skirts getting caught in the spokes either.

Darts have history that dates to medieval times

By BRUCE ARMSTRONG

The Drop-In Centre has received the latest Actifest '86 news bulletin and here are a few of the items.

One "War" game is scheduled for the Ontario Senior Games - and that is Darts. It was invented in England, as you might guess, for the Medieval archers carried a short, heavy arrow along with their bow and quiver into battle. This added weapon could be thrown or even used as a sword on occasion. But it was for recreation that they began throwing the special arrow at the butt-end of sawn down trees. Finally one bright fellow, on a dull day, suggested they cut a slice off the tree trunk, mount it in the tavern and exercise with both hands - one tossing and one lifting!

King Henry VIII liked this activity too, apparently, for Anne Bolyn gave him an elaborate set of "richly ornamented Biscayan Darts", while the Pilgrims are credited with introducing the game in America. The long hours aboard the Mayflower were spent practising their pitch and roll.

To see eye to eye with the Bull's Eye you should be, almost six feet, for it must be five feet, eight inches from the floor and eight feet away. All of these details, however, are in the capable hands of our con-

venor Fred Knight who has arranged for the Canadian Legion facilities on the days designated.

And one final gem, the two Host City events over and above the Games will be Slow Pitch and Orien-

teering to be held on the Monday afternoon just before the big fish/chicken barbeque.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, April 23, 1986

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Forest managers balance users' needs



This photograph shows the Harrison Woods just west of Carnarvon. The forest at this site, which was donated to the Crown by the Harrison family, has not been logged for 80 years. The forest floor is dominated by maple seedlings, and maple are taking over. There are some high grade oak trees in the stand, worth a great deal of money, but oak cannot regenerate in the presence of maple. The stand is considered stable, with new growth equalling the rate of death among the

trees, which must compete with each other for space and light. This type of forest condition responds best to selective cutting, a practice in which selected marketable and poor quality trees are harvested to give smaller trees an opportunity to grow to harvestable size. Maple selection cuts are the most common forest management technique currently taking place in the county, and the most economic, producing revenue for the MNR, loggers, and wood processors.



Clearcutting: it may be ugly but it's a valid tool with some tree species

This site, just off the Bobcaygeon Road near Highway 118, was in all probability once dominated by White Pine, but harvesting and fires took their toll, and eventually, what remained was a jumble of species with little commercial value. If it was to produce marketable timber, drastic action was needed. In 1976, the MNR decided it should be converted to large toothed Aspen, a fast growing pulpwood species that existed on the site, but not in merchantable numbers. Tenders were let for clearcutting and the work was carried out in the winter of 1979-80. As always in instances of clearcutting, the initial appearance was dreadful, with unwanted tops and slash over the whole area. But six years later, Aspen which sprang up from unkilld roots predominates. Within 40 years, the site will be ready to be harvested again, probably by clearcutting, and the management cycle will continue.



This site was clear cut in 1981 with a view to restoring it to White Pine, a stand of which can be seen on the right horizon. Last year the ground was prepared using a very expensive and difficult process. Bulldozers with huge teeth attached to the blade went over the area, ripping up the ground, and pushing tops and stumps into low spots and those with poor soil cover. Before clearcutting took place the land grew poplar, soft maple, white pine and birch, with the average age of the major species found to be 100 years. The clearcut operation was economic, since the harvested timber would be utilized at Hunter's

mill in Gooderham. The replanting will be carried out this summer, using nursery grown white pine. Once the trees are beginning to grow, in five years or so, they will have to be released from competition, as other seedlings are cut and sprayed. This kind of intensive forest management to recreate a stand of white pine is very expensive. It cannot be done to any great extent, even though it would perhaps be a very desirable option, simply because the money to do it is not available. Forest management is, after all, a form of investment. And as in all investment, potential returns must be carefully calculated against expenditures and risks.

Wood floors, forest value enhanced

The management of Haliburton County's Crown land forest is an intensive and costly business, and it is one that very few people understand or appreciate. The public cares very much if logging takes place where they can see it, but work that goes on out of sight, remains largely out of mind. Yet forestry is both a major contributor to the local economy, and one of its best hopes for a richer future. And without public support, the programs that are improving the value of local forests for future generations may face tough times.

This week, in another installment of The Echo's ongoing series on the local forest industry, we'll examine several locations where the local Ministry of Natural Resources' forest management unit has taken active management steps.

Hard Maple and other tolerant hardwoods make up about 55 percent of the production forest in the Minden management unit, and it is on

these that the majority of the MNR's efforts are focussed. The remaining production area supports stands dominated by poplar (19 percent), white and red pine (13 percent), Hemlock (4 percent), white birch (3 percent), cedar (3 percent), balsam fir (2 percent), black spruce (1 percent), and tamarack (less than 1 percent). Total land dedicated to timber production is 93,358 acres, or 53 percent of the productive forest land category and in any given year, about 1500 acres of that land will be harvested or otherwise manipulated with a goal of stand improvement in mind.

Each of the photographs accompanying this article shows one or more aspects of Crown Land forest management. They were taken two weeks ago, during a tour of the county with Peter Hynard, of the Minden MNR office. In subsequent articles, we'll examine the business of forestry, private land forest management, and threats to the forest resource.



Growing white pine is a big challenge, demanding money, careful tending, and much patience

White Pine are one of the most valuable trees growing in Haliburton County, but because they exist in relatively small numbers, and are costly to manage, they rank fourth in the hierarchy of local forestry efforts, after maple selection cut, poplar clearcutting, and maple clearcutting. This stand shows one way in which White Pine stands can be both utilized and improved. A selective harvest was first carried out, and since the trees are not shade tolerant, the resulting gaps in the forest canopy allowed natural regeneration of the pine to take place. Competitive species on the forest floor were killed by spray, enabling the pine seedlings to grow faster, and to survive in greater numbers. A stand like this one must be tended over many years to ensure that white pine continues to predominate. It represents a long term investment whose future value is impossible to calculate.

Forest management is a costly investment in the future, but the returns can benefit everyone



This maple selection cut was carried out this winter by a logger who successfully tendered for the merchantable logs. Under the MNR's agreement with the logger, all marked trees had to be felled. The logger was compensated for cutting those that he could not sell, and they were left on the ground to rot. Stringent controls over the use of skidders was exercised, so that trees left standing would not be damaged. This is the

most economic form of forest management, since it requires no nursery stock, and no tending. The rotation period here is a relatively short 18 years. That means that once every two decades, merchantable timber can be taken from this stand, and in theory at least, the stand will exist in perpetuity. Unfortunately for Crown and forest managers, the method only works for sugar maple, since it is shade tolerant, wind firm, and regenerates quickly from seed.

Children make posters against smoking

Gooderham news by Mary Hadley

Besides being informative, life at school is both interesting and enjoyable. Last Thursday Mrs. Miller's Grade four class travelled to the Wilberforce school where Grades four

and five participated in the annual anti-smoking programme. As a follow-up the children are making posters some of which are displayed locally. The pupils will be mak-

ing a presentation at the Reeve's Tea on Saturday, April 26 at the Community Centre. Since this is highlighting local government week, the children have been assisted in their preparation by visits to the school of Cecile Billings, our local member on the Board of Education, and Elva Bates, clerk-treasurer of our municipality.

Cecile explained about the election, duties and concerns (school trips, repairs, computers, etc.) of the school trustees.

Elva dealt with the election of the council, its composition and duties. The children also visited the municipal office and other places of interest. Among other things, Elva showed them maps of the township which fascinated them as they tried to locate their homes. No doubt they were surprised at the number of ratepayers upon being shown voters' lists. Our building inspector, Joe Billings, explained his duties, especially dealing with building permits. What an excellent way to teach Civics!

On April 25 the children will travel to the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce to view "The Toothpaste Genie" - a presentation of the Cascade Children's Theatre.

On April 30 they will go to the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School to see the play - "Alice in Wonderland."

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters are sponsors of "Pitch-in Week" - May 5 to 11. The purpose is to promote community participation in "clean-up" projects. Our

deputy-reeve, Jane Franklin, with her helpers, will start at the township office May 10 at 11 a.m. In past years, after a few hours' work, a noticeable difference was seen. All ages are invited to join Jane and her crew in the clean-up. Participants will be served a BBQ hot dog lunch.

Gordon and Beulah Barr have returned from Lakeland where they spent the winter months. Walter and Pat Baron also returned from their Mexican holiday.

Walter Madill has been able to return to his home after surgery on his hip. He has discarded the walker and is now able to travel on his own.

Friends of Vivian Dovell called last Wednesday to extend best wishes on her birthday.

Last week's bridge winners at the school were

Marjorie Montgomery in first place with Faye Silver coming second. There were four tables.

The Friendship Circle met at the home of Dorothy Robertson last Tuesday with eight ladies present. A pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all. The hostess served lunch.

Army and Jean Goff, together with Norman Fotheringham, attended a celebration banquet in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

The occasion was the 75th anniversary of the Gideons in Canada, and the presentation of the 25 millionth scripture distributed in Canada to the Honourable Jake Epp, Minister of Health and Welfare.

There were over one thousand Gideons in attendance, some coming from all various provinces of Canada.



A new storm sewer was being installed adjacent to Emmerson Lumber in Haliburton on Monday, in hopes of preventing a recurrence of flooding that happened earlier this year when another storm sewer in the area backed up. The work was being done by municipal workers, assisted by a rented backhoe.

Women offer

from page 7

Chains". What a support system for all of us to know that if we experience a needful situation many are praying for us! In Haliburton County many people meet regularly in a "Prayer Group". Linda Beachli meets with a small group of women and they feel comfortable to share with each other a time when during the week they felt close to Christ - they reflect on their piety. There is no leader and as most of them are busy people they stick closely to the one hour time period which they have set aside. Linda told us about a couples group to which she and her husband belong - it is two hours in length: a half hour social time, then the men and women separate for an hour of prayer and share time, then they come together for a half hour conclusion.

June Devolin led a workshop which dealt with the time, place and methods of prayer. Designed to encourage people to pray, she used Matthew 6:6 "But you, when you pray, go into your inner room, and when you have shut your door, pray to your Father who is in secret, and your Father who sees in secret will repay you."

Meditation was Marilyn Burton's topic of great interest - "We can communicate with God by utilizing, and contemplating scripture."

At the conclusion, several women expressed how much the day had helped them personally. Rev. John James, along with Eleanor Holmes, administered communion. Our mountain top experience is over, but hopefully we, along with our community and friends, will benefit from our time with God and other Christian friends. A special thanks to all those who made this retreat possible.

Aspiring stars needed

from page 7

first annual Legion-sponsored Bluegrass Festival to be held this summer, August 8, 9 and 10.

While on the subject of our Bluegrass Festival, do any of you have aspirations of being a Bluegrass star, or a dream of appearing on stage at a Bluegrass Festival? On the Sunday prior to the big weekend, your Legion Branch will be sponsoring an amateur contest in the bandshell at Head Lake Park. The winners of the competitions will be granted weekend passes to the Haliburton Festival and a chance to appear on stage during the weekend. If you are interested, submit your name to Jim Tice at the

Legion or to Bob Bannon at 457-1373.

The next three items deal with congratulations.

First, congratulations to our former Padre, Lloyd Johnson and his wife, Helen, our former second vice president, on the 40th anniversary of their marriage. Lloyd and Helen will celebrate their years together at the Legion this Saturday night.

The next congratulations go out to Faye McKay, Gwen Cox, Ruby Mighton and Doris McColl. Having won the Zone Dart Tournament, these ladies represented your Legion at the District Tournament in Peterborough on Saturday, April 19.

VICTORIA STREET ELEMENTARY SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

TUESDAY, APRIL 29th

9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Children are eligible if five years of age by December 31st, 1985. Please bring immunization records and proof of birth.

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is now attended by Staff

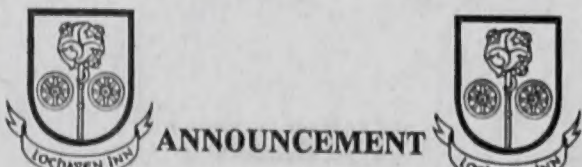
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For more information, please contact:

Lt. Malcolm Cameron
1-645-5027

Red Shield Runs for the Month of May

HALIBURTON MINOR HOCKEY ANNUAL BANQUET

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

6:30 p.m.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

Haliburton

— Chicken Dinner —

\$6.00 per adult \$4.00 per child

All registered minor hockey players, coaches, managers and trainers no cost.

Awards will be presented at this time.

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FEATURE

Food analysis service to increase awareness

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

While what you eat is not necessarily the only thing that makes you what you are, a well-balanced diet certainly is an important part of a healthy and happy lifestyle. Too often we spend little time considering exactly what we are popping into our mouths and how it affects our body, sacrificing nutrition for convenience.

William Hunt is aware of the fact that the foods we eat can have a direct influence not only on our general health, but also on our moods, energy level and our ability to fight off illness and disease. Using his knowledge of food nutrients, his degree in biology and his experience with computers, he has now set up a business to help others understand more about what they are eating.

Mindspoke is a company he started with his wife, Dale, seven years ago to do research and development of the inter-relationships of our mind and body. Though the company was more active when he was a computers professor in Pittsburgh and later when he moved back to Canada, he has now branched it out to include nutritional analysis of different foods and diets.

Say, for example, your job is highly stressful, and you don't think you're benefitting much by the hurried meals of greasy fast foods and endless cups of coffee. Maybe you also smoke a pack of cigarettes a day, a habit that depletes your body of Vitamin C. Hunt will be able to hand you a computer printout which will tell you what foods are high in Vitamin B₆, an excellent source of energy and an easy approach to fighting off the harmful effects of stress. It's hard to get too many of the B vitamins, he says, since they are water soluble.

Or he could tell you that simply by switching from sunflower oil to wheatgerm oil, you can almost triple your intake of Vitamin E (one tablespoon of wheat germ oil has 314 per cent of the recommended daily intake of Vitamin E, while sunflower oil has 114 per cent).

Recently, each of the winners in the legume recipe contest was given a free analysis of their recipe. Graphed on a piece of paper are the results from the analysis of a bean soup recipe. While one portion of soup contains more than half the recommended intake of sodium, thiamin, folacin, and pantothenic acid, it was low in Vitamins D and E. Along with the analysis, Hunt is also including a list of 15 foods which are high in each of these vitamins to help balance the nutritional needs of someone eating the soup.

In this case, one way of getting all the vitamin D you're missing in the soup would be to sit out in the noon day sun in a bathing suit for five minutes. The sun's rays cause a chemical reaction in your skin and just five minutes can produce 8,000 per cent of the recommended nutritional intake of Vitamin D. Two glasses of milk will do the same thing, Hunt says.

Of course, everyone's nutritional needs are different and certain people may require more of one vitamin than someone else. When Hunt sends out a questionnaire about your diet, not only will he ask you to write down what you eat in a day, but he will also ask whether you are male or female (men require more nutrients than women), or if you're pregnant or smoke. While these questions do not give a complete picture of your

health needs, it does help him analyze what foods you should eat to supplement or change your diet.

"It's useful to make people aware of how well they're doing nutritionally," says Hunt of his project. "It's more convincing to someone if they see it on a piece of paper."

The printouts can be used for quick reference and the graphs make it easier to quickly spot any trouble areas you may have.

The service will be useful to both people who are interested in what they eat and their health, and others in the health care field who need access to the information. Even though he is running the business from his home outside of Carnarvon, Hunt believes that by advertising in various health magazines or Harrowsmith, he can tap into a large market since all of his findings can be sent through the mail.

Hunt's nutritional analyses are not meant to take over the role of the doctor, who can test for other reasons for a person's tiredness, headaches or other ailments which may or may not be linked to nutrition.

"Doctors want to treat the problem," says Hunt of the alternative he has to offer. "A lot of doctors are really not thinking of food as a prescription."

But there is a growing awareness of the use of food as preventative medicine -- taking care of your body's needs and nurturing its ability to fight off infections.

The Cancer Society has put out a list of six things a person can do to reduce the risk of getting cancer and some of them concern the foods you eat (don't eat smoked meats, get lots of Vitamin A). It has even published a cookbook of recipes using foods that may also help a person avoid cancer.

There are also new studies of cholesterol, a substance that has been cited as contributing to heart disease. The studies have shown that there are two kinds of cholesterol, high density lipoprotein and low density lipoprotein. The body needs both types, but the high density variety is thought to have a preventative effect on heart disease. It is often found in high concentrations in athletes.

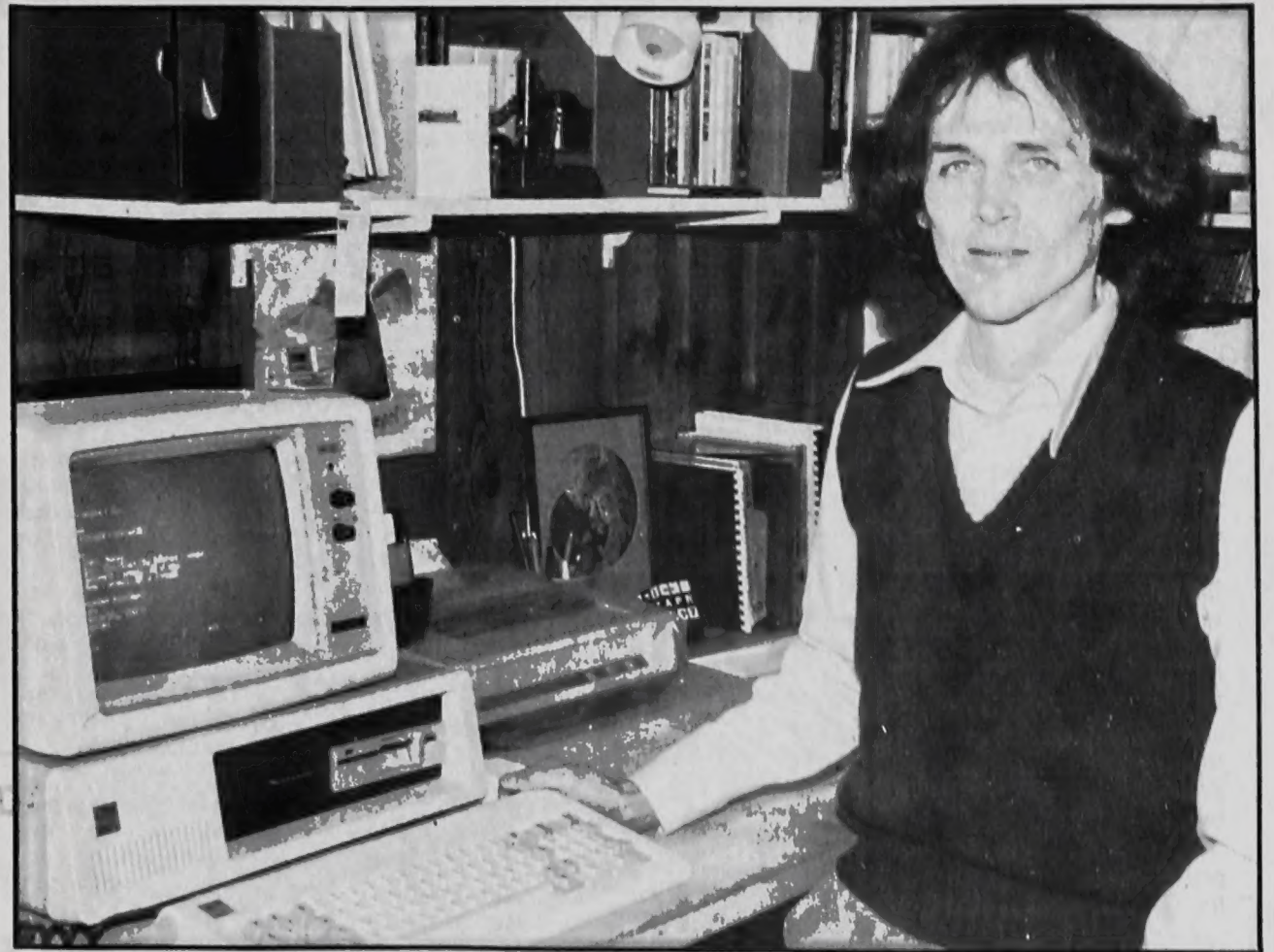
"There's a lot a person can do for himself just by being more careful about dietary habits," says Hunt. "The body is very adaptive and tolerant but it works even better if you give it good nutrients."

But as his wife adds, "The hardest thing to change is our eating habits."

The couple have begun to grow amaranth, a grain that is hard to find but four ounces of which contain 152 per cent of the recommended intake of Vitamin C as well as other nutrients.

Growing their own food is part of their struggle against the growing trends towards "plastic foods", foods that are processed and packaged for easy eating but are not high in nutritional content. In their way they are going back to the way things used to be; there may be a computer in the den but their garden is bountiful and free of pesticides and preservatives.

"We've lost our connection with the source of our food," says Dale, adding that they have had children come up from the city who didn't know where milk came from. People in the city pick their vegetables from a grocery store, not from the garden.



'There's a lot a person can do for himself just by being more careful about dietary habits,' believes William Hunt

They both admit that their approach to food and eating requires more time, both for the growing and preparation but "it's important enough to spend time on it," says Dale.

Sometimes it may be a visit to the doctor or an illness which convinces people to be more

conscious of how the food they are eating affects their health, but whatever the reason for the increased awareness, the Hunts believe that it's possible for everyone to share their conviction that a healthy diet is half the battle for a healthy body and mind.

Quilting blocks needed by Guild

By VIRGINIA MUENZEL

A "Quilting Bee" always fascinates visitors to the Summer Exhibition and Sale, and for several years, the ladies from West Guilford have provided this feature. However, they quilt so fast, before you know it, they are finished and everyone misses them! So, in order to have an on-going quilting demonstration, and to complete the "Guild Raffle Quilt", we plan to make the 1987 quilt now. Therefore, we are inviting everyone who enjoys sewing to make their favourite quilt block and have it "in" the "1987 Sampler Quilt". It can be any colour, any design, embroidered, patchwork or applique - but it must be approximately 12 1/2" square so it will be 12" when finished. Thirty blocks are needed, and if more are received, they will be kept and used for a future quilt.

If this idea works well, it will avoid a last minute rush or the need to buy a quilt in March when the ticket sales begin at the Sportsman's Show in Toronto.

Marie Wallace has agreed to convene this project, so if you have any suggestions or need more information, please call her at 754-2648. She would be happy to hear from you if you can help with sewing the blocks together or are available for quilting in July. The blocks may be left at the Gallery anytime, and hopefully we'll have enough by the middle of June. We are hoping many of you will enjoy participating in this excellent yearly fundraiser.

A most enjoyable afternoon was spent recently

at the Gallery when Alison Parsons from the Ontario Crafts Council came to talk about Crafts in the 1980's. Her slides gave an intriguing sample of other Ontario Craft activities and she identified important areas to consider when marketing one's crafts.

One very interesting item was the news that many fibre and pottery factories in Sweden have craft studios attached to their factories to provide "hands-on" experience for their designers and to maintain the standards and beauty of handcrafted materials in their production lines. The British Crafts Council is trying to re-introduce the link between crafts people and industry by encouraging their factories to establish studios with the same system.

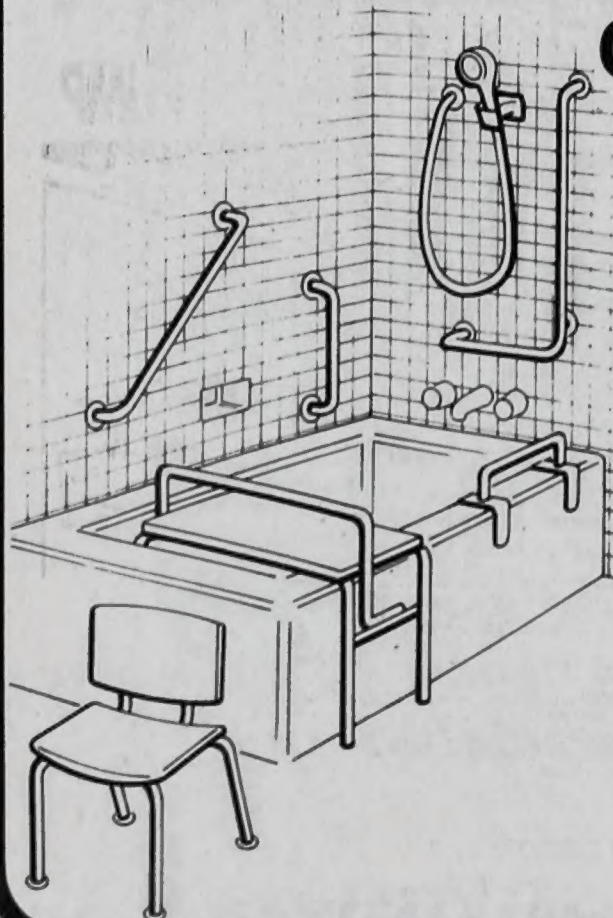
The winner of the photo contest held last month in conjunction with the portrait show was Emily LaRue, who matched all twelve photos. She'll receive a copy of Leo Dobzensky's book, "Fragments of a Dream".

Looking ahead to May, you might note on your calendar that there will be a "Guild Friends and Volunteers Night" Saturday, May 24, at Wig-a-Mog Inn. The social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. Dinner, at 7:30 and entertainment will be provided by Joe Graham, hypnotist. Tickets are \$12 a person, and are available at the Gallery.

Finally, you may be interested to know that just recently, Council informed Leopolda Dobzensky that they had received a request for a copy of "Fragments of a Dream" from the American Library of Congress.

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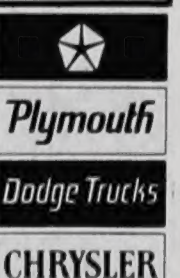
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We can help others to die well: Callwood

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Sometimes we may not be able to help a person live, but we do have skills that can help a person die well, says the author of a book describing how a group of friends got together to help a woman dying from cancer in the last three months of her life.

"Time is what a dying person needs," said noted author and feminist June Callwood - both the time to live out his or her life and the time of others to help the person through the process of dying.

Callwood was one of the guest speakers at a workshop on palliative care (to relieve without curing) held at the PineStone Inn on Friday by the Lindsay district of the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario. It was attended by 80 nurses and others in the health care field.

Callwood was part of a corps of friends in Toronto who took care of Margaret Fraser after she decided to die in her home rather than an institution. An active and conscientious voice in her community and church, Fraser had worked hard to help the less fortunate and outcast, helping to found a home for battered women and championing gay and civil rights.

But when she found out she was dying from pancreatic cancer, her intimate friends stayed away and she had no family to help take care of her. A group of mostly women who had worked with her in the community and the Holy Trinity Church (behind the Eatons Centre) rallied around her and decided to take shifts of staying with her in her home.

Neighbours did the laundry, friends did the cooking, people interested in gardening took care of the spring planting so Fraser was able to see her roses bloom before she died, nurses offered their care and advice, everyone learned different massage techniques to help the pain and even the doctor spent seven hours at the house one day scrubbing the floors. They formed a village around her, with everyone doing what they could to help.

Sympathetic doctor

Having a sympathetic doctor was part of the key to their success, said Callwood, for even though they had the desire to help, they often felt nervous and apprehensive about what they were doing.

"You need a physician to head the team," said Callwood. The group was particularly fortunate to have Dr. Linda Rapson who took a personal interest in Fraser and whose philosophy for care was "don't bug the patient."

Since medication can block the bowel system, causing more pain and resulting in the need for even more medication, everything was done for Fraser on the basis of "pain control and symptom management."

The doctor wanted to try a variation of TENS, using feedback from 10 acupuncture points. TENS is an acronym for Transcutaneous Electrical Nerve Stimulation, a method of relieving pain by transmitting electrical impulses to the body through electrodes attached to the skin.

The volunteers also did a lot of touch therapy, learning various massage techniques to relax and lessen Fraser's pain.

"She was handled more than she had been during the rest of her life," said Callwood, adding that in the three months of the cancer's advance,



June Callwood

Fraser only took 50 Tylenol tablets and went on liquid morphine only in the last three days, a fact which obviously surprised many people in the audience who had worked with cancer patients.

Callwood could not say why their method of relieving pain was so successful or what parts of the therapy did the most good. "When you don't know the quality of human relationships, you can't tell if something works better."

Another approach the volunteers took was letting Fraser decide how things were going to be run. Since it was her care and well-being everyone was concerned about, people had to put personal beliefs and habits aside when they were caring for Fraser.

"You have to unlearn all the intervention techniques you've been taught and the 'I'm not going to tolerate illness' mentality," Callwood said. "You're not there to cure."

Hard

Leaving personal views at the door was very hard for some people, but it was something everyone had to learn to accept as they watched Fraser's reaction to different methods.

One woman was keen on scream therapy and wanted sessions with lots of crying and emotion. But when it was discovered that this approach was stressful to Fraser, causing her pain and the necessity to take medication, she soon learned that this was not going to be useful in this situation.

Other people thought Fraser was supposed to stop denying that she was dying, or that her passion for custard was unhealthy, or that she was running her household in the wrong way. But after confronting the issues, it was found that since it was Fraser's life, she should be allowed to live it as she pleased.

"You have to give up the way you want to do it because this is your goodbye and it's a gift," said Callwood. Her personal example was a very simple one about making tea. Callwood liked to leave the teabag in for only a few seconds while Fraser liked hers to be better steeped. Callwood had to adjust to liking strong tea, at least for the evenings she spent with Fraser.

At first the group couldn't understand why Fraser's more intimate friends were not coming to help out, but then "we wondered if it was much more difficult for an intimate person to take care of a dying person if all the old grudges are still there."

Some of the volunteers found it too difficult to be with Fraser as the illness progressed, changing the once vibrant person they knew in earlier days. Others found the process therapeutic, coming to grips with a personal family death by helping Fraser deal with hers.

Commitment

While Callwood stressed the importance of making a commitment and keeping it, she also said she did not agree that "retreat is seen as desertion."

"You have to be prepared for people who can't handle it," she said. "Confronting mortality is deeply, deeply disturbing and not everyone can do it."

In the last stages of the illness, shifts were

doubled up because the group did not want Fraser to die alone. Her friends learned how to do everything as if in slow motion, for fast and sudden movements disturbed Fraser and she wanted a peaceful and tranquil atmosphere, something which benefited everyone.

"This is something you do perfectly and you do for yourself," said Callwood of what they did to help Fraser. "All of us felt anointed in some ways for giving our best."

Even with their fears and insecurities, everyone found out that they could take care of a dying person and do it well.

"You can move in and take responsibility for a dying person and pull it off," she said, adding that what they learned through this experience could be helpful for everyone, even those working in institutions.

"We gave her security in dying and tender time is just as important as direct expertise."

During this experience, Callwood learned a lot about her own feelings about death as well as things she would do differently in the future.

When Fraser died, she died among friends and afterwards the volunteers held a wake. "We hugged and cried and got a little bit drunk," but it was then they realized they should have been doing more of this when Fraser was still alive. It was an intensely emotional experience and the group should have spent some of their meetings

Please turn to Page 16

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JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 21, 1986

JOB ORDER NO.	DESCRIPTION	VACANCIES AREA
459	Small Engine Mech. licence not req'd. F.T.	1 Haliburton
477	Small Engine Mech. licence not req'd. F.T.	1 Haliburton
478	Census Representative transp. req'd. 1 Month	40 Hal. Cnty.
499	Stock Clerk heavy lifting F.T.	1 Minden
500	Block Layers exper. F.T.	1 Haliburton
501	Carpenter exper. F.T.	1 Haliburton
503	Carpenter/Framer exper. F.T.	3 Haliburton
505	Babysitter/Mother's Helper F.T.	1 Eagle Lk.
506	Waiter/Waitress/Bartender will train F.T.P.T.	2 Minden
508	Cashier exper. P.T.	2 Minden
001	Block/Brick layers exper. F.T.	2 Minden
010	Cleaning Helper should be bondable P.T.	1 Haliburton
015	Block/Brick Layer exper. F.T.	1 W. Guilford
020	Const. Labour 2 months F.T.	1 Haliburton
021	Counter Person/S/O Cook shifts F.T.	2 Haliburton
032	Chef exper. F.T.	1 Minden
033	Assistant Skating Coach P.T.	1 Haliburton
034	Skating Coach P.T.	1 Haliburton
040	Bush Labour - chainsaw req'd. Temp.	1 Minden
041	Babysitter (2 children) F.T.	1 Haliburton
048	Second Cook exper. F.T.	1 Haliburton
052	Tire Retreader F.T.	2 Haliburton
056	Front Desk Receptionist exper. F.T.	1 Haliburton
057	Night Auditor exper. F.T.	1 Haliburton
058	Waiter/Waitress will train P.T. F.T.	2 Haliburton
YOUTH OPPORTUNITIES		
420	Glazier/Carpenter	1 Haliburton
456	Office Clerk	1 Haliburton
457	Sales Clerk	1 Haliburton
458	Office Clerk/Receptionist	1 Haliburton
486	Carpenter Assist.	1 Haliburton
487	Landscaper	1 Norland
488	Cook	1 Haliburton
489	Sales Clerk/Waiter/Waitress	1 Hawk Lake
490	Housekeeper/Sales Clerk	1 Hawk Lake
493	Mill Sawyer	1 Minden
494	Counter Person/ S/O Cook	1 Minden
495	Labour	1 Witherforce
012	Carpenter Helper/Labour	1 Haliburton
013	Office Clerk	1 Carnarvon
014	Asst. Manager	2 Haliburton
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT		
443	Housekeeper P.T.	1 Halls Lk.
444	Waiter/Waitress F.T.	2 Halls Lk.
445	S/O Cook F.T.	1 Halls Lk.
446	Chef F.T.	1 Halls Lk.
451	Kitchen Help F.T.	1 Haliburton
464	Cook F.T.	2 Haliburton
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467	Recreation F.T.	1 Haliburton
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483	Pizza Cook F.T.	1 Dorset
484	Waitress	1 Minden
002	Housekeeper/Janitorial F.T.	1 Haliburton
008	Asst. Cook	1 Haliburton
009	Kit. Helper F.T.	1 Dorset
027	General Help F.T.	1 Haliburton
030	Bartender F.T.	5 Haliburton
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036	Carpenter Helper F.T.	3 Minden
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046	Bartender F.T.	1 Haliburton
047	Bartender F.T.	1 Ingoldsbay
049	Recreational/Dir./Maintenance F.T.	1 Gooderham
053	Labour F.T.	1 Haliburton
054	Yard Person must have 'G' licence F.T.	1 Haliburton
055	Gift Shop Attend. exper. F.T.	2 Haliburton
059	Housekeeper F.T.	3 Haliburton
060	Woodworker exper. F.T.	1 Haliburton
061	S/O Cook F.T.	1 Harcourt

STUDENTS

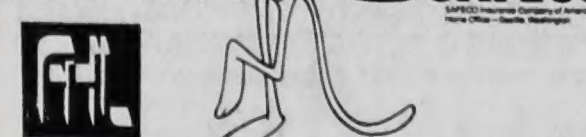
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Spring Collection show dazzling fashion success

from page 1
stage with an extra bounce in their step and flashy smiles.

Each segment was introduced at the beginning by Heather Scully, who did an excellent job of building up excitement about the upcoming fashions without giving too much away. Without a running commentary interrupting the flow of the show, the models appeared on the runway in a fluid motion, each one demonstrating a perfect sense of timing and flare.

The clothes were not to be outdone by the models. From casual summer wear to elegant evening styles, each fashion had something to appeal to fashion taste. Whether someone was looking for something bright and colourful or simple and understated, there was something in the show to choose from.

In the first segment of the show, cool and casual summer styles took the stage, with the colours and cuts changing to suit the fashion. From tank tops to pastel separates, each design brightened the promise of summer.

During the intermission, Patti Prentice and Sharon Poldas of The Fitness Studio in Minden gave a demonstration of their exercising program, along with the help of one of the male models, Bernd Tragert. After seeing the high-cut models of the bathing suits, it was reassuring to be shown a way of getting rid of winter's extra layer of protection.

The show resumed with a display of lounge and night wear, and while some of the styles appealed to the older women in the audience, there was something modeled for everyone.

Then came the more formal evening wear and anyone planning on attending a wedding or dance this summer saw plenty of differing styles to choose from. Old-fashioned lace seems to be making a fashion comeback but there were also the brighter and more modern styles shown.

When Heather Scully announced that the final part of the show was going to be a display of fashions from Faye's Bridal Fashions in Peterborough, she was right in saying the clothes needed little introduction and their beauty would speak for themselves.

With flowing trains and piles of lace and satin, models took to the stage in some of the nicest styles of wedding dresses. In between the bride's collection were models of some of the bridesmaid clothing which were almost as beautiful as the bridal gowns.

A lot of hard work and organization went into the show and by the time the last model appeared on stage, it was evident that the evening had exceeded everyone's dream of success. The show went on without a hitch and if there was chaos behind the scenes it wasn't evident in the confident poise of the models when they walked down the runway.

Besides praising Holland and Bonfield for their first and finest efforts, special mention should also be made to the following people: Sandi Falkner and Barry Scully for the music; Toni Carr and Karen Huestis for the makeup; Campbell's Garden Centre for the flower arrangements and design; Herb Debes, for his hair styles; and Joan Stinson, Eva O'Hara, Joyce Griffin, Mae Burgess, Ellen Fyfe, Sigrid Debes, Herb Debes, and Lorraine Varty for their help backstage.

Winners of the various draws were as follows: Wanda Reynolds, \$50 gift certificate from

Country Pickin's; Tammy English, dinner for two at the PineStone; Fay Baxter, Christina Bathing Suit; Barbara Wood and Kim Burke, \$50 certificate each for The Village Shoppe; Sheila Griffin, \$25 for Paulette's gift store; Kim Blair, \$25 for Varty's Jewellery; Betty O'Brien and Shelley Godfrey, \$50 each from Faye's Bridal Fashions; and Cori Burden for a free perm compliments of The Hairstylist, Herb Debes.

Another show is being planned for this fall, and proceeds will go to a different charity.



A tribute to Dr. Good

By EDNA COWEN

I remember when he came to Haliburton County and I know the first years were hard but he hung in there, with just Ruth to look after the office. People got to know and depend on him, as time went by. He is so good with children and old people. I mention these two groups of population as we are dependent on others.

We had an old fellow who lived with us, named Joe Heither. He was eccentric to put it mildly and my husband Raymond always called Joe a "horse's ass" or an "old lady". Actually he was a cousin of Ray's but we sort of soft pedaled that bit. I objected strongly to this grouping of descriptions although I was stymied to find better words to describe Joe. He had ill health all of his 86 years and on an average of every two weeks or so he'd take a bad spell and it fell to me to get him up to Dr. Good. Doc Good would seem glad to see him and they'd chat for 10 or 15 minutes. He'd change the pills or something, tell him he was in really good shape for his age maybe, I'm not sure, but I never ceased being amazed at the change Doc Good made in Joe. Where he'd rode up to Haliburton like a wilted flower, he'd come back sitting up perkily, order me to make him a meat pie or something else he liked. I used to



There was a wide range of clothing styles modelled at the Spring Collection fashion show last Thursday at the PineStone. The audience was also entertained with a fitness demonstration by Patti Prentice, Bernd Traigert and Sharon Poldas.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Odd job workers needed for seniors

Kinmount Korner
by Millie Moss

What a lovely Sunday morning! It ever brought a few new faces out to church.

Is there anyone out there capable of doing a good few hours of work and wishing to earn a little extra cash? Quite a number of local citizens wish to have gardens dug, leaves raked and other outside jobs. These mostly are seniors and need the extra help. If interested please call Bob or Jean Hollobon at 286-1714, Ken or Joan Hyams at 488-2032 or myself at 488-2353.

Joan Mills visited with her mother, Win Wilson last weekend and it was nice seeing them at church together. Joan is a Pickering resident.

I was told by a reliable source that some new readers of the Haliburton Echo live in Windsor so welcome to you folks down there and hello from Kinmount.

Bill and I spent a few hours with my mom and sister, Helen Graham, at Norland last Saturday. While there, further visitors Joan and Ernie Hyway of Haliburton stopped by to see how our girls were doing. Mom is sure getting around with the help of a walker. A few more weeks of nice weather and she'll probably be out in her garden again.

A number of ladies were telling me how much they had enjoyed seeing Dr. Fred Weir playing a million dollar organ at Roy Thomson Hall on a TV's "Thrill of a Lifetime". Sorry I missed it, Fred, but then I also missed seeing my daughter in bit parts of two movies when they were finally shown on TV.

Congratulations to Jade and Wade Hartin who were presented with diplomas in recognition of 35 Sundays (or over) in attendance at Sunday School and to Katrina and Shane Hartin who received seals from their teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, in St. James Anglican Church on Sunday, April 13.

Results of St. James euchre Tuesday, April 15: ladies high, Margaret Kyllie; ladies' low, Ruby Schell, men's high, Charlie Henderson. Men's low was played by a lady, Clara Watson, and most lone hands went to Win Wilson.

Irene Farley, formerly of California and now living back in Toronto, suffered a mild stroke following her return home from Norland, where she attended the

funeral of Alex Graham on April 3. Get well soon Irene, we're all looking forward to seeing you up here for a visit this summer.

Happy birthday to Marla Berry celebrating her "39th" on Monday, April 21.

Happy birthday also, though belated, to Dora Lilly, her son and a grandson, all in April.

Congratulations to Terri Cox of Minden on her \$200 jackpot win at the Kinmount Legion Bingo, Friday, April 18.

The Coboconk Navy League Cadet officers held a dance at the Coboconk Legion recently and although attendance was not as good as was hoped for, a wonderful time was had by all. Many spot prizes were won and thanks to everyone who made up a great evening. Thanks also to all who donated in any way.

Betty and John Lonsdale are looking forward to an extended visit from their son Bill of Toronto.

Remember our ailing people: Mary Graham, mom Pyke, Mary O'Toole, Irene Farley, Marie Card, Bob Wilson, Bill Stata, Gord Campbell, Ambrose Watson, to name a few.

A special meeting was held at St. James Anglican Church on Friday evening, April 17. Some 40 people showed up from Ironton, Burnt River and Kinmount. Among others, there were present, Bishop Desmond Hunt, MP Bill Scott and Reverend George Elliott, Rural Dean, from Minden's St. Paul's Anglican Church.

A hint for you campfire enthusiasts taken from the 1984 almanac: soak pine cones in a half gallon of water and half pound of borax. When dry, they burn a vivid green.

If you're a lover of peppers and manage to grow a good crop this summer, here is a terrific relish to try. It really looks good at Christmas time. I used to have it on hand for a brother-in-law from the States. He said it was the best he'd ever tasted and he was a head chef in some of the better eateries down south. It's called, what else? Pepper Relish: 12 red peppers, 12 green peppers, 2 tbsp. celery seed, 2 tbsp. mustard seed, 1 tsp. salt, 1 cup sugar, vinegar. Cover with mild vinegar. Boil 3/4 hour. Seal while hot in pint jars. For you beginners: cut the peppers in pieces first!



Violet Fader of Donald looks over the many goods Peg Lacroix has to offer at the huge flea market held

at the Legion on Saturday. Besides the various knick knacks for sale, there was also a luncheon counter.

New restaurant owners welcomed

Carnarvon

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Archer spent a day in Trout Creek with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Archer who are in a nursing home there. Harold unfortunately is not in good health just now.

Congratulations to the residents of Dorset who have again successfully defended their right to keep their school open. With the price of transportation and striking teachers, there can be only one result, higher priced education, not better education, as we have all found out since losing our schools.

We are sorry to report Cliff Skelding is in St. Joseph's Hospital in Peter-

borough, where he is recovering from surgery for the removal of a cancerous tumor. Cliff has had rather a poor winter healthwise and the community sends their best wishes.

Congratulations to Kel and Jay Stone of Hollow Valley Dorset who have purchased the restaurant formerly called Mr. Fogg's and Reflections. We are eagerly waiting for their famous and fabulous meals to move down here. We

wish them good luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Lowes of Toronto spent the week-end with Mrs. Edith Rus-

sell.

Welcome home to Bud and Muriel Medley from their winter in Florida.

A tribute to Dr. Good

think, Oh boy! I hope Doc Good lasts so he's here when I grow old and may need him. Well praise God he has and we both have some problems but it is easier on my part because of Dr. Good, and so many of the folks in Hyland Crest Home depend on him too. I'm sure they'll all back me up with their love and good wishes.

I used to take Marie and her little brood up there to see the Good Doctor too, so I know whereof I speak.

So Dr. Harry, please take care of yourself and be around for many years to come. I'm proud to call him my Doctor and my friend.

Health unit opens office in village

Coboconk news by Sheila Lake

The Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit has opened a branch office here in Coboconk. A phone call to me from Margaret Graham gave me this information, and I thank you very much Margaret. The office will be in the front building across from Tri County Lumber in the Coboconk Trade Centre (formerly Co-Ro-No, and before that, the Vic-Ply plant). The Trade Centre is just south of the Highway 35 and Hwy. 48 intersection.

Those of you who have had help from the many nurses can appreciate the work they do. The elderly, the convalescent of any age, or a new mother, know what a visit from the nurse means to their well-being. Now, you can phone 454-8666 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to reach help here, or dial 1-324-3569 which is the Lindsay office.

Speaking of the Trade Centre, it will open on May 10 for the 1986 season, under the management of Peggy Weaver. Anyone wishing to rent a stall to sell their wares, be it crafts, food or flea market items, can call at the Trade Centre and make arrangements with Peggy. The Trade Centre had plans for a super busy season ahead so come and be part of the action.

Fanny Richman remains at Soldiers Memorial Hospital in Orillia and Marv

Limrick is in Extendercare at Ross Memorial Hospital at Lindsay. Gordon Timleck is also back at Ross Memorial. We trust you sick folk make a good recovery and can soon be home to enjoy our beautiful spring sunshine and the happy little songbirds, who start their day, very early, with a joyful song.

The Ladies Coffee Hour at Faith Tabernacle is the last Wednesday morning of the month, at 10 a.m. Come out and join the ladies for a time of learning a new craft idea and a time of visitation.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fletcher and family of Listowel were recent visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Russell.

Martin Ledig, who has been living and working out of Calgary, Alberta, is back this way, driving his father's tractor-trailer truck, while his father gets better from his hospital stay, then Martin will be back west at his job there.

Two new salesment join Frank Real Estate sales office. Ted Garells and Dean Spry have been working hard to gain the status of salesmen and we wish them luck in their chosen field of employment.

Enjoy the lovely spring weather and take it easy on the highways as they become more and more congested with cottagers heading out from the city.

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Sawdust pile will be removed from veneer yard

Wilberforce news
by Winnie Schofield

Sunny days brought yellow daffodils and blue hyacinths into bloom and musical notes from geese on the wing, frogs in the pond and bees looking for honey in the crocus. There were reports of suckers in the river and we felt the sting of the first mosquito.

That mountain of sawdust in the mill yard is soon to be hauled away in trucks. At one time it was thought that this material could be used to make another product but testing proved that it did not have the right moisture content. The large quantity of sawdust accumulated over the winter months testifies that business has been brisk at the

plant and employment steady.

That other nuisance, the smoke stack with its ever increasing volume of filthy black smoke, is very annoying to a number of residents. Management at the plant has promised that steps will be taken to substantially decrease this annoying pollution. It's a case of finding the right time and men to do the job.

We all mourn the passing of Bert Francis who lived on the main street of Wilberforce for about six years. He was well liked by all who knew him. Mr. Francis lost his life in an unfortunate fire. The sympathy of the neighbourhood goes

out to members of the family of this kind, old gentleman.

The house that burned was one of the oldest in the village. It was purchased from the Wilberforce Lumber Co. in 1906 by George Miller, a sawyer. It was occupied by four generations of Millers beginning with George's father A'Delbert and continuing to the children of Jim Miller who finally sold the house and moved to Alberta.

A final game on the bowling schedule took place on Wednesday. The lowly "Topaz" made a desperate effort to escape

from last place and due to a splendid game by Sherri Bamford the team gained enough points to reach a notch above their rivals. The "Topaz" outdid themselves by marking up the highest score of the eight teams in their last game. Keep your eye on these players next season. They are on their way up.

On Saturday night members of the Monmouth Curling Club gathered at the Lloyd Watson Centre for an evening of fun with dinner and dancing. Awards were presented to the winning rinks with special acknowledgement to Roberta

Walsh who is retiring from the executive after having been involved in club activities for many years. Praise was given to Don Fevreau who as president kept things moving during the season. It was agreed that the year had been a good one with membership picking up after a shaky beginning that was mostly due to the loss of members moving away from the area.

The Wilberforce Minor Hockey banquet will be held on Saturday, April 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the Lloyd

Watson Centre. Election of officers will also be held at this time. All positions are open.

One last rummage sale takes place at St. Margaret's Church this coming Saturday. For one hour only, 11 to 12 a.m. you will be able to fill a green garbage bag with articles of your choice for only \$1. There are many good garments still available.

Don't forget those Campbell's soup labels for the Girl Guides. Leave them at the box in Agnew's

store or give them to one of the guides.

Friday April 25 is the day of the children's programme being held at the Lloyd Watson Centre at 1:30 p.m. There is no charge for this entertainment, which is sponsored by your library. Parents are invited to bring their little preschoolers and join with the children from the local schools of Gooderham, Cardiff and Wilberforce. The play is called "The Toothpaste Genie".

If you are interested in

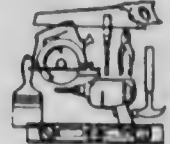
local history you will be pleased with the recently published book of Leopolda Dobrzynski, "Fragments of a Dream". It contains many fascinating tales of pioneering in Dysart Township and Haliburton village. Many of these early settlers moved later to the United States and a copy of the book has been requested by the Library of Congress in Washington. You will find "Fragments of a Dream" at the Monmouth Library.

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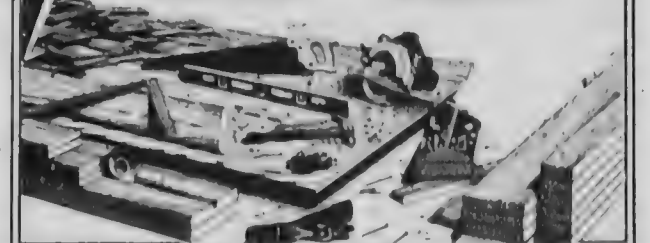
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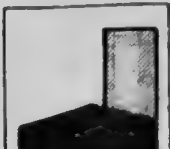
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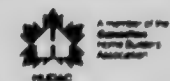


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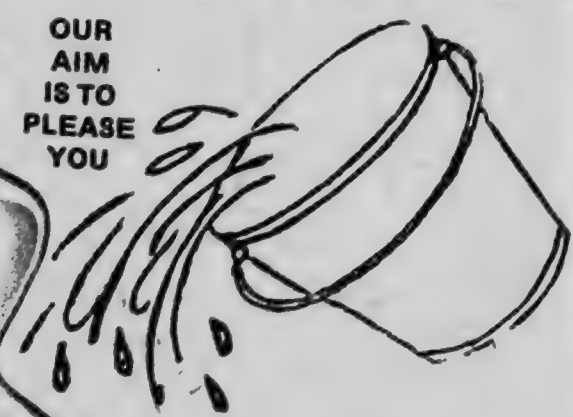
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Ambulance men praised

Senior League

By EDNA COWAN

Well folks, here I am. I'm sorry about last week; I just couldn't write. You know when you have clogged up arteries and diabetes like I have your diabetes is absolutely boss. You may try to pretend you can carry on but it will lay you low from time to time. The nursing care here is wonderful. I tell you I couldn't be taken any better care of, or loved more, if I was the 'Queen of England'. Hats off to them all. Also to the ambulance men: I was out with the ambulance four days in a row last week, enough to make folks raise their eyebrows ch! They are a fine group of friendly, efficient, and caring men. We should all be proud and thankful to have them. I can so well remember, if wasn't so long ago, when if you were sick you got yourself to the doctor and hospital or else. They will be very busy for the next few months so think of them and give them a word of cheer when you can.

Thanks to Pearl Lyle who gathered these notes for me or you wouldn't have them. We welcome Elmer Crawford and Tessa Davis as new residents and hope they will enjoy it here. This is Tessa's 94th birthday. Jack Stewart's and Queen Elizabeth's too. Tessa had several of her family in and a lot of lovely presents. Congratulations Tessa (she is an old dear).

Monday they had Fun and Fitness as usual. It is a good time of sociability and limbering up. Doris started to read a new book, another interesting love story; she reads aloud to us folks who have poor eyesight or anyone for that matter, between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. when we are waiting

for dinner.

Tuesday Rev. Westhaver came and held the Chapel Service and Fred Ballard played the organ. The "Silverts Store" came again with all their nice things, such a good selection too. On Tuesday evening, Murray and Shirley Davis and Gordon Houghton came and played music which is always enjoyed very much. I forgot to tell you that Saturday and Sunday we enjoyed two good movies, particularly "The Bells of St. Mary's" an oldie but a goodie. Some folks will remember it. We're getting a lot of use out of the VCR which was purchased out of the Donation Fund.

Sale of our cook books is going well so if you'd like one get it soon as they are going fast. They are available at Mabel's Cut & Curl in Minden and at Hair Emporium in Haliburton. Gelert Gardens and here at Hyland Crest. Proceeds are to buy or go towards buying a Whirlpool bath which would be wonderful for arthritis and folks with circulation problems too.

Wednesday evening Annie Cox's grandson the photographer came in and visited his grandmother and took pictures of five generations - Mrs. Cox, Beulah Hewitt, Opal Crowe, Steven Crowe and Abby Lynne Crowe. If he got some good ones I hope they put it in the paper. Millie Wood had her nephew John Winn in to see her also his wife and new baby. Winnie Barnum spent the weekend in Haliburton with her family. Mrs. Davis had her grandsons Jim and Terry to visit on Sunday. Her family love her and come often to visit.

Gordon Ruttle celebrated his birthday on April 12. Congratulations Gord.

Lochlin U.C.W. brought the tea party a week ago Thursday and we enjoyed their good food and wonderful singing afterwards. One lady here said some of the ladies must have had training but I don't really think so and told her it is a God given gift. Last Thursday the Haliburton U.C.W. brought in the tea party and played music afterwards which we all enjoyed. We enjoy visiting with the women who bring these tea parties, as much as any-

thing.

Ann Bibby has just returned from a holiday in the sunny south with a lovely tan. She is one of our nurses. Also we welcome back the Parkers, Beth and Fred, who are volunteers here. Also we are so thankful to have our cook Mark and activities girl Doris back after their bout of sickness. They sure scared us.

Several ladies from here surely enjoyed the play, "I Remember Mama" which they went to see. I'd have

Please turn to Page 17

Everyone can help

from page 12

supporting each other as well as discussing Fraser's needs, Callwood said.

Another thing was "you don't give up just because the funeral is over. The death does not end the person at all," and everyone needs a lot of support for about a year after the death.

Because of the success of helping Fraser die in her home, Callwood and others are trying to get funding to start an 11-bed hospice which will stress the same principals of caring and tenderness, as well as medical attention.

Fraser was lucky, Callwood said, because she had her own home, but many younger people are not so fortunate. Initially, Callwood wants the hospice to be for AIDS patients, who are often homeless and left with very little support. The nature of the disease may mean that the patients stay for a couple of weeks and then leave for a while until they get sick again, unable to pay the rent and with nowhere to turn.

The first struggle is to buy a building near an active treatment centre and the second is to get guidelines for hospices since it is very difficult to get OHIP to recognize the work done by the volunteers and the doctors who make home visits.

More and more, home care is being seen as an alternative to institutionalization, and Callwood stressed that "we must have recognition from OHIP." While volunteers can be an important facet of home care, professional help is just as necessary and nurses and doctors should get better paid for the work they do in homes, she said.

For anyone interested in learning more about Callwood's experiences with Margaret Fraser, she has written a book dealing with those three months.

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Tender No. 11-86-23:
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Sealed Tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, D.A.O. White, until 1:30 p.m., local time on:

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1986

Specifications, Tender Forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario, POA 1K0. Telephone: (705) 789-2391.

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Students write of peace

Norland news

by Kelly Graham

Well, just as I predicted Mother Nature pulled through with her usual consistency and delivered the warm sunny weather that we've all been waiting for. Tonight as I sit watching Wintario, my parents anxiously checking their tickets, I think of a lucky recent winner from Bobcaygeon. Last week Mrs. Marie Nash won \$100,000. Congratulations to Mrs. Nash - now if only I could be so lucky.

Although I haven't won any lotteries lately I was lucky enough to place third in a local contest. Here's the full story: about a month ago I was given an assignment in my political science class to 'enter' an International Rotary Letters for Peace Contest. I composed a letter to President Ronald Reagan describing my assessment of the world political scene and my views and opinions on ways to improve international relations, mainly with Mr. Gorbachev and the Russian people. My letter, along with some others from the school, was sent to the Fenelon Falls Rotary Club where I received third.

Placing second was Andrea Smith from Burnt River and the winner was Sherry Telford of Bobcaygeon. On May 1 the three of us will be guests at a Rotary dinner where we will read our letters and answer questions from Rotary members about the views expressed in our letters. It should be a lot of fun and a good experience. Congratulations to Andrea and especially to Sherry who advances to a regional competition.

It seems I'm bringing a lot of good news this week. Congratulations to Patrick Lee, of Norland, who recently placed fourth in a county-wide chess tournament. It's quite a feat for Patrick to excel in a game which is so difficult.

On April 22, 23 and 24 Fenelon Falls Secondary School will present 'My Fair Lady'. It may be a little late but if you'd like a ticket please give me a call. Colleen Janke, of Norland, and myself have minor parts and Jeff Davis, of Norland, acts one of the leading roles as Freddy Einfeld-Hill. All three of us will vouch that it's a

smash. The lead roles of Eliza Doolittle, Henry Higgins and Colonel Pickering are played by Jennifer Simser of Glenora, Ian Torrey of Bobcaygeon and Peter Atkin of Fenelon.

Mary Graham, of Norland, has returned from Ross Memorial Hospital and is resting at home. I'm glad to see her feeling better.

On the afternoon of May 1 the students of Norland Public School will do a presentation (skits, etc.) at the Community Hall. On the evening of May 1 the students at Coboconk Public School will present a play entitled 'The Rabbit

Who Wanted Wings'. Grades one to four will participate in the play which will be presented at the Coboconk Lions Hall. If you would like more information contact the schools.

I'd like to express a thank you to all the people who so generously donated to the Norland Recreation Centre in the name of the late Alex Graham. Not only are they showing their respect for him but in doing so are greatly benefiting the community.

Well that's all for this week. I hope you have a fantastic week. If you have any news you would like to see published please call me at 454-3707.

Senior League

from page 16

loved to have gone but my old body just said no, I wish they would do it again, later sometime. I had my son Dave and wife Marilyn in to see me on both

Saturday and Sunday, and my grandson Brian Bacon and wife Risa and nine month old great granddaughter Jessica. She sure is a doll.

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Lions club holds yard sale

Minden news

by Maizie Austin

The Minden and District Lions and Lioness Clubs will be having a yard sale at the Viceroy beside Valumart on Saturday, May 17. Donations are welcome and will be picked up. You can call 286-3528, 286-1559, 286-

3714 or leave at Leon's Video in Minden.

Household Hint: The greasy film on painted walls that comes from burning wood in your fireplace can be cleaned off with a solution of 1 tablespoon (15

ml) trisodium phosphate (TSP), available at hardware stores, and 2 quarts (2 L) of water. Rinse several times with clear water and a clean sponge.

Crystal Austin visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Packard and family of Haliburton last Saturday evening.

The music students of the Archie Stouffer Elementary School, under the direction of Glen Carter, will be appearing at the Bancroft Music Festival on

Wednesday, April 23.

People far prefer happiness to wisdom, but that is like wanting to be an immortal without getting older.

The winners of the Thursday afternoon card party were the following: lone hands Irene Houghton, others were Marion Ingram, Eleanor Pye, Isobel Robertson (man's) and Jack Weekes.

Please turn to Page 18

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LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Equisite home, wet boat house, 3 bedrooms, one with dressing room. Well landscaped lot with southern exposure. \$129,900.

NEAR MINDEN: 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, laundry, office, sitting room, built-in water bed, 1 acre privacy and wood/electric heat. \$42,500.

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CARNARVON: 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, wood furnace, electric baseboards, drilled well and large flat lot. \$59,500.

MINDEN AREA: 3 bedrooms, cedar sided bungalow, living room and family room. 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, most large appliances included. \$59,500.

WEST GUILFORD AREA: 4 bedrooms, large TV room plus living room, kitchen with plenty of cupboards and patio doors to deck. 10 acre bush lot, economical to heat. \$76,500.

MINDEN AREA: 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, laundry, kitchen office/den family room and living room, fully carpeted. Quality doors and windows. All on 10 acres. \$129,000.

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MINDEN: 2 bedroom frame bungalow, electric heat, municipal water/sewers, 14' x 22' wired garage with cement floor could be used as workshop, walk to downtown. \$39,500.

HAWK LAKE ROAD: 2 bedrooms, electric heat, laundry room, R-48 insulation, large garage, 2 sheds, greenhouse. \$42,000.

HORSESHOE LAKE: Confederation Log Home, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, cathedral ceilings with lot beams, pine floors, custom made pine kitchen cupboards, 110' sand beach on large lot \$159,000.

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LUTTERWORTH PINES: Excellent starter home, three bedrooms, kitchen, large living room, heated porch, beautiful pine treed, large lot. \$29,900.

MINDEN LAKE: Handyman's Special, two bedroom cottage on excellent one acre lot, southern exposure, sand beach, low down payment, take over mortgage. \$32,500.

MINDEN: Spacious, 3 bedrooms, extra bedroom in basement, large family room, laundry room, southern exposure on corner lot, brick bungalow also has workshop and garage. \$82,500.

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REDSTONE RIVER: Superior 4 B.R. Viceroy home. Located on 4 well treed acres on the Redstone River. Sunken L.R., cathedral ceilings. 3 bathrooms, lge. family room with screened deck. List \$89,900.00. **John Parish**

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HANDYMAN SPECIAL, RITCHIE FALLS RD.: 54 acres, 1000 ft. on road. Backs on Drag River, 2 buildings, 12 x 16, drilled well, partly cleared. Balance bush. Asking \$17,500.00. **Carl Simms**

DRAG LAKE: 130 ft. sand beach, facing south. Attractive 2 B.R. cottage. Excellent view. Asking \$46,900.00. **Blanche Bolender**

PORTAGE LAKE: Level 2 1/2 acre lot. 168 ft. sand beach, yr. round home or cottage. 3 B.R.'s, 4 pc. bath, sliding doors from L.R. to lge. deck, 12' x 36'. Sliding doors from D.R. to screened Florida room. Drilled well. Garage with sleeping loft. Asking \$58,900.00. **Blanche Bolender**

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Exhibition Place, Toronto
Home Show DATES AND HOURS:
April 11 - 20, 1986
Weekdays: 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Saturdays: 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
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Bracebridge..... (705) 645-2296	Fenelon Falls..... (705) 887-3180	Orillia..... (705) 325-9571
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Burk's Falls..... (705) 382-2014	Huntsville..... (705) 789-2328	Peterborough..... (705) 742-4234
Campbellford..... (705) 653-1331	Kingston..... (613) 384-4450	Westport..... (613) 273-3187
		Wilberforce..... (705) 448-2311

Minden news

from page 17

The colds and flu don't seem to want to give up. I wish you all a speedy recovery.

If you have any news to include in my column please call 286-3607 before 10 a.m. on Monday morn-

ing so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper. Thank you.

I still have the child's training chair if the lady who wanted the baby furniture is still interested.

Congratulations to Gwen

and Paul Harrison on the safe arrival of their son Cory on Monday, April 7.

Sir Sandford Fleming College will be offering a Standard First Aid Course starting on Thursday, May 15.

Would anyone know where a person could get some help to plan meals for a border line diabetic and a

person with high blood pressure? Sodium free and low in cholesterol, yet get the proper protein and nutrition?

That's all for this week. Drive with care and watch for the children getting on and off the school buses. I hope to see you all next week.

Nicholls boys return home

West Guilford

by Eleanor Cooper

Wishes for good recovery to Mrs. Mary Barry, to Mrs. Helen Barry, and to Andrea Barry, whose finger injury leaves her with her hand in a cast.

I'm glad to know that Eloise Barnum is home from hospital and recovering again.

David Nicholls is home from Flint, Michigan for the summer. Bernie and Heather Nicholls of Los Angeles have bought the Wim Magee house on Pine Lake and will take up residence there for the summer. We are sorry to see Wim and Maxine leave the community. Their new home will be in Huntsville.

Some advance information from Carol Stamp re Canada Day includes the following: 1) a 16 year and under landcraft open contest - no limit on the kind of handicraft you want to contribute. 2) Early Canadian costume contest - award for the one judged best - an open contest. 3) Decorated bike contest. 4) Teen dance the night before Canada Day to choose a Miss

Canada Day for July 1. Ed Whiteway is going to be the

D.J. for the dance. 5) The Essay Contest is open to anyone in the J.D. Hodgson school. Its subject is International Year of Peace. The categories are grades 3/4, 5/6, and 7/8. The essays will be part of the English curriculum in May at the senior elementary school. The suggested theme is "How Canada Can Help to Promote World Peace". Winners will be taken to visit the Parliament Buildings and have a look at parliament in action some day in the fall.

The Earl Coopers spent Sunday in Pickering with the Owens family to celebrate Neilson Owens' 80th birthday. Each of the four daughters and six of the seven grandchildren were able to be present. The guest of honour got out of his car to the tune of the pipes which he loves, all unsuspecting that his family and friends were observing his approach to The Old Liverpool House.

The delighted surprise on his face as he drew near and began to recognize the laughing faces of people he knew and just who was playing the pipes made the

weeks of Thelma Owens' planning well worthwhile. Many happy returns, Dad. New Shell pumps have been installed again at the Riverside Garage.

Parents support school

Dorset news

by Phyllis Briscoe

Intended for last week

The Community Centre was packed to overflowing with concerned citizens on Wednesday evening when the Haliburton School Board met with the committee from the Dorset area, composed mostly of parents of children attending the Dorset school, or who will be attending school in the next few years. The subject was the proposal by the board to close the Dorset school at the end of the present school year. The committee made an excellent presentation, having spent a great deal of time and hard work compiling a study on the economics of the present and future of keeping the school open as well as the expedience of doing so. No

decision was arrived at at the meeting, but will be forthcoming. We have a number of one, two and three year olds in the village who will be starting school in the next few years and no one wants to see them start off the first day travelling 12 or 15 miles by bus...we will have to wait and see what the future holds.

We send wishes for a happy 47th wedding anniversary to Dot and Art Lock who celebrate on April 18.

The Dorset Social Club will be starting the month of May with a pot luck supper on the 7th. The club starts having evening meetings after the change from standard time to daylight saving, so this will be an evening event.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

INCUBATORS! Lyon Electric purchased the Marsh Roll-X Manufacturing Co. Lyon have improved the Roll-X incubator to meet their high standards of quality and performance. Your purchase of a Lyon Marsh Roll-X will guarantee you years of satisfaction. Free brochures contact: Tartan Distributors, Box 8, Grp. 2, R.R. 1, Lockport, MB, R0C 1W0 (204) 757-4532. 1-NC-23

STEEL BUILDINGS Liquidation: Various models, example 30x50 with slide door \$4,800. Sizes up to 120 ft. wide. All priced for immediate clearance. Call 1-800-387-8148 or (416) 828-6262. 1-NC-23

RENDERING EQUIPMENT: 2500 L Cooker, 25 h.p. - 10 h.p. Centrifuge 52" diameter - 40 h.p. Hammermill - 200 G.I. settling tank with steam coil (519) 925-2042. 1-NC-23

BATTERIES: New rebuilt & used, \$35.00 & up. Guaranteed. Auto, farm, commercial, marine, lawn & garden, snowmobile. 8D -1000 amp, \$125.00 new. Free charging system, starter and battery test with battery. HABAECO (Woodcutter Supply) 286-2771, 286-3634. 1-CA-TF

COMING TO EXPO? Visit the largest hydroponics store in Canada. Just two blocks from Expo. Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9 (604) 682-6636. 1-NC-23

10 x 10 GREENHOUSE \$149. 1000W Metal Halide \$175. Plus 10,000 gardening products. Great prices. Send \$2 for info-pack. Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9 (604) 682-6636. 1-NC-23

BREW QUALITY BEER for pennies per bottle. A new revolution in home brewing. Some distributorships also available. Bowers Associates, 70 Clearview Hts., Suite 203, Toronto, Ont. M6M 2A1 (416) 654-6901. 1-NC-23

NHL HOCKEY Fights two hrs. VHS Beta \$37.50 plus \$2.50 P & H. Info/orders: Odyssey, #268-720 Sixth St., New Westminster, B.C. V3L 3C5. 1-800-863-0504. M/C Visa M.O. 1-NC-23

A-Z BUILDINGS. New types, steel and wood. Quonset, cladding. True value, action and answers (416) 626-1794. Leave message or collect after 6 p.m. evenings & weekends. Ask for Wally. Free brochure. 1-NC-23

NEW Ultra modern all hydraulic portable sawmill retail \$29,500. Save 20 percent with our introductory offer. For information call, ask for Paul (705) 746-4467. 1-NC-23

\$ STEEL BUILDINGS \$ Material for 3 straight wall steel framed buildings; 28x40x14 for \$7,150; 24x30x12 \$5,100; 40x50x14 \$9,900. Some other sizes. Serious only call (416) 440-6029. 1-NC-23

CLEAR SWEET WATER! At last new technology eliminates rusty, smelly, bad tasting water, bacteria, staining, chemicals and more. C.S.A. approved. Proven in over 12,000 installations. Only 49 cents/day to own and operate. Ask about our free 6-month trial offer. Bad water can be your profit's worst enemy. Your property and life is much more valuable when your water supply is good. Clear sweet water - it's your right. Call now 1-800-288-2658 (24 hrs.) or (416) 624-4344 AZTEC. 1-NC-23

15 FT. TRAVELLER, fibreglass runabout, 40 h.p. Johnson, new Pronto cover, very clean, \$2500 or best offer. 489-2198, if busy or no answer have operator to dial. 1-B-30

3 COMBINATION WOOD storm doors, hardware included. Phone 457-2687. 1-P-30

FOR SALE

NEW AND USED CARS & TRUCKS Sales, Leasing & Service **Paul Price Ford Sales Inc.** Bancroft 613-332-3018 Ask for Perry Morrison Jim Maxwell Paul Price 1-CA-TF

WINCH - suitable for tow truck, as new, \$750.00. 447-2300. 1-P-23

1983 YAMAHA TRI-MOTO 200 E electric start, shaft drive. \$1300.00 Phone 457-1453. 1-CA-7

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mi. south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35. (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF

CHEST OF DRAWERS (solid walnut), piano - apartment, stereo, Duncan Fyfe dining set, coffee table, shelves, end tables. Call 457-3126. 1-P-30

OFFICE DIVIDERS, 6' x 6', self supported. Phone 457-3026. 1-P-14

TRAILERS [2] - One light duty suitable for Ski-doo's, one heavy duty 1 ton suspension suitable for tractor, \$100.00 each. 457-2750. 1-P-23

1976 COMMODORE mobile home. Please call daytime 705-448-2226. 1-B-23

1973 - 15 FT. CUTTER, fibreglass, runabout convertible, 50 h.p. Johnson, good condition, \$3500 or best offer. 489-2198, if busy or no answer have operator to dial. 1-B-30*

PRODUCTS OF NORTH AMERICAN LIFE - Par Permanent Insurance, Non Par and Term, Annuities, Registered Retirement Savings Plans, Future Protection, Disability Plans. Garnet Neville, Representative, RR 2, Haliburton, Ontario. Phone 1-705-457-1463. 1-P-23

1 SET OF CHROME RIMS fits GM 14". Excellent shape with good tires, \$200.00 or best offer. **ALSO** '64 Malibu Chevelle \$200.00, also 327 engine for sale, 16,000 miles. If interested call Harold, after 6 p.m., 457-3279. 1-P-23

CULVERTS - Steel and plastic in stock. Full range of sizes available to meet your drainage requirements. Contact Emmerson Lumber Ltd., Haliburton, 457-1550. 1-CA-TF

1 SUPER W.6 INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR, 1 8 ft. truck camper, 1 1956 Ford car, \$850.00. All items in good condition. Phone area code 705-448-2546 or 448-2336. 1-B-23

SOFA SET with 1 end table in good condition. **ALSO** 1 spin washer and 1 airtight stove. Phone 286-2127 anytime after 5:00 p.m. 1-P-30

16 FT. FIBREGLASS CANOE, \$200.00 or best offer. 489-2198 if busy or no answer have operator to dial. 1-B-30

FARMERS: Sprayed Urethane insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experienced in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation (613) 267-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ont. K7H 3G1. 1-NC-23

SWIMMING POOLS Factory outlet has a limited number of 1985 above-ground & ingrounds left at excellent savings. Don't buy until you compare us. Nobody beats our prices. We guarantee. Call (416) 523-6467, or (613) 547-6434 for details. 1-NC-14

STEEL BUILDING relocation sale - We are clearing out old stock - Save thousands. We won't be undersold. Phone Pioneer Sales Department collect for information. (416) 678-1585. 1-NC-23

FOR SALE

2 TWIN BEDS with brass headboards, frame and top quality base and mattress, as new! \$500.00 complete or \$275.00 each set; 2 matching bedspreads, pillow shams and Priscillas (96" x 45" and 54" x 45"), \$50.00; 1 "Captain's" Bed with bookcase headboard and new foam mattress, \$125.00 complete; 2 sets single bedding (fitted sheet, top sheet, pillow case & comforter), Star Wars, beige floral, \$30.00; 1 Realistic video disc player, \$100.00. Phone 457-1027. 1-P-30

4 H.P. JOHNSON outboard motor. Call 754-2336. 1-P-23

MARINE BATTERIES - new, 400 amp., ready to go. \$38.95 Habaco Battery Co. (Woodcutter Supply), Hwy. 121 East. 286-2771. 1-CA-TF

1978 FORD 1/2 TON, 6 cylinder, \$2595, will certify; 1983 Questrian 3 wheeler, 361 cc, low hours, \$1000.00; set of mag wheels, White Stars, to fit Chev, Pontiac, Oldsmobile older models, \$125; set of Turbine mag wheels, 5 stud for Ford 1/2 ton, \$100.00; pair of White Star mags for Ford 1/2 ton, \$40.00. Call 448-2545. 1-P-23

NEW STEEL ROOFING COLOURED \$65 per square **GALVANIZED** \$45 per square **SECONDS** 1500 pieces, 36" x 120", mixed colours, \$15.95 per sheet. Norm's Steel Supply, Bancroft, Phone 613-339-2939. 1-B-30

CARS

1979 FORD 4x4, heavy duty. Automatic, good condition. \$5500. 447-2300 2-CA-23

OLDSMOBILE for sale, Delta 88, 1976, 350V8, 109,000 miles, cargo springs and air shocks, new battery, plush interior in A1 shape, as is, offers, 457-2312. 2-B-30

1977 CHEV IMPALA, good motor and transmission, selling as is, best offer. 447-2973, call any time. 2-P-23

1982 FORD GRANADA propane; 1976 Dodge Aspen, new paint. Phone 457-3026. 2-P-30

1982 OLDS 98, Regency Brougham, 4 door, dark blue, loaded, A1 condition, 94,000 km. Call 489-2959. 2-B-23

1981 VW RABBIT Diesel LS, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, high mileage but in very good condition. \$2500. 457-2613 evenings. 2-P-23

1976 DODGE WINDOW MAXI VAN. 8 cylinder, mileage less than 63 thou. km., \$1500.00 as is. Call 457-2572. 2-P-30

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare wagon, V8, P.S., P.B., new snow tires, battery, etc., 4 speed overdrive. \$1600 certified. 457-2750. 2-P-23

TRUCKS

1979 CHEV 4x4 half ton, as is, \$2995.00. 447-2300. 3-P-23

1978 PLYMOUTH FURY, 2 door hardtop, good battery, new alternator and muffler last year, \$650 as is. Phone 448-2431. 3-B-23

4 x 4 FORD CREWCAB, 1978. Phone 457-3026. 3-P-30

MOTORCYCLES

1977 YAMAHA 500 twin, \$400 or best offer. 457-3188. 4a-B-30

MOTORCYCLES

NEW YAMAHA 200 ATV bike, \$1500. 457-2396. 4a-P-23

MISCELLANEOUS

EVINRUDE POWERED 6 passenger houseboats. Cruise the Trent system in luxury. Stereo, hot water, shower, propane BBQ, fully equipped. Call King's Marina, Fenelon Falls (705) 887-3321. 5-NC-23

ENJOY GOOD COMPANY and leisurely cycling on paved bicycle paths in Germany. 17 days from \$1,945 including flight, accommodation, guides, bicycles, more. Ruppe Travel, 71 Wharcliffe Rd. South, London, Ont. N6J 2J8 (519) 433-8173. 5-NC-23

EVINRUDE POWERED 6-passenger Houseboats. Cruise the Trent system in luxury. Stereo, hot water, shower, propane BBQ, fully equipped. Call Kings Marina, Fenelon Falls (705) 887-3321. 5-NC-23

WANTED

A LADY in middle seventies would like to rent a one or two bedroom apartment in Minden or Haliburton. Phone 754-2628 before May 1st. 8-P-23

WANTED: 10 cent (vendor) Coke machine. Call 457-1412 after 6 p.m. 8-NC-TF

A PERSON TO SHARE a home with a senior, light housekeeping duties, ability to drive an asset, salary negotiable. Call 488-2635 evenings. 8-B-23

USED ARC WELDER wanted. Call 754-2336. 8-P-23

WANTED, old horse grader with wind up grader blade. 447-2303. 8-B-30

WANTED: JUKEBOXES. Wuriltzer, Seeburg, Mills, etc. Any condition. Call 457-1412 after 6:00 p.m. 8-NC-TF

ADDISON Two-Colour Plastic radios wanted. Paying up to \$100. Call collect (416) 688-1420. Please call even if you think you have one. 8-NC-23

PICK UP TRUCKS and cars for parts. Phone 457-3026. 8-P-30

PETS

PUREBRED Scotch Collie, one year old, female, can get papers if desired, \$45. Phone 754-3374, Eagle Lake. 10-B-23

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE. Lhasa Apso and Fox Wire Hair Terriers puppies and dogs, varying in ages and price. All CKC reg. Phone Ming Liang Kennels 754-2964. 10-B-23

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE available from May 1st, Green Lake. References required. **ALSO** room for rent. Phone 754-2532. 11-B-23

COTTAGE - August 5 to Sept. 2. 3 bedroom, excellent beach, Haliburton Lake. \$1000.00 Phone 457-1453. 11-CA-7

RINSE-N-VAC RUG CLEANER, 9-6 daily \$9.00, with power head \$12.00, 24 hours \$12.00 and \$15.00. Blacks Home Hardware, Haliburton, 457-1402. 11-CA-JF

600 SQUARE FEET COMMERCIAL space, main street, Minden, ample parking. 286-1532 or 286-2143. 11-CA-23

ATTENTION ALL SHOPPERS AND ALL CHAMBERS CUSTOMERS & FRIENDS

Family Foods - A Division of Chambers Foods, bringing to you over 48 years of Quality, Service and Guarantee in Ontario, will be in Haliburton on April 21, 22, 23, 24, 25. To introduce and explain our Shop at Home Savings Plan to you in the comfort of your home.

We invite you to let Debbie Porter, our regional sales representative show you how to Save Big on all your shopping needs without Obligation. Just Call 457-2360 on April 16 & 17, 21 & 22 or Call Collect as Below ★

GOV'T. INSPECTED
GR. A-1 BEEF

FRUITS

BUTTER

JUICES

PORK

FISH

VEGETABLES

POULTRY

LAMB

HUNDREDS MORE BRAND GROCERIES
FREEZERS ALSO AVAILABLE

CALL COLLECT FOR APPOINTMENT

★ (705) 793-3100

(416) 881-2033

JASCO DRUG MART

will be Closed

from APRIL 26th to the 29th for Renovations.

WE WILL BE OPEN REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS AS OF APRIL 30.

THE DISPENSARY WILL REMAIN OPEN APRIL 26th, 28th and the 29th, TO FILL NEW PRESCRIPTIONS ONLY.

PLEASE ARRANGE TO HAVE REFILLS FILLED EITHER BEFORE OR AFTER THESE DATES.

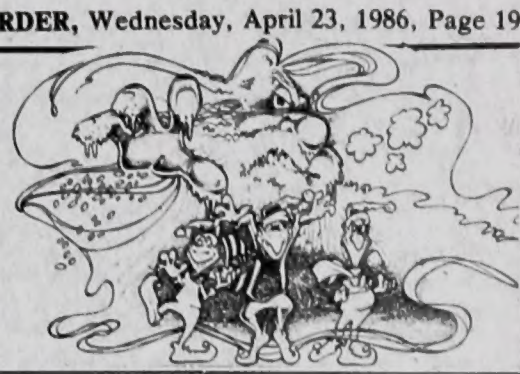
THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION.

STAFF

JASCO DRUG MART



Buy or Sell, The Classifieds Can



VACATION PROPERTIES

HOSPITALITY INN: A family resort with great savings for Victoria Weekend. Special, one-day extra for June 27th to July 5th. Over 40 housekeeping cottages, safe sandy beach, wading and in-ground pools, playground, miniature golf, tennis, free brochure, write RR #1, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0 (705) 286-2361. 11a-NC-23

RED UMBRELLA INN: A resort for all ages. Water skiing, boat cruises, heated pool, shuffleboard. Two sumpuous meals a day. Group rates available. 1-800-461-0316, R.R. #2, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. 11a-NC-23

RICE LAKE, Peterborough, 2-3 bedroom housekeeping cottages from \$200. Motorboat rentals. 2-day Get-away Spring Specials \$129 include/motorboat. Excellent fishing, trailer sites \$650 - \$750 Season. (705) 295-6697. 11a-NC-23

WANTED TO RENT

WE ARE LOOKING TO RENT a 2 bedroom house, cottage or apartment near Haliburton village from May until September. Call 457-2753. 12-P-23

ROOM AND BOARD

FREE LODGING. Responsible couple or persons with income - May to Sept. Exchange of services. Call 457-1856. 13-P-23

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOPS
at Minden Library, afternoon 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. April 28/86. \$20.00/Person, for those starting or in the early stage of development. "Evaluating a Small Business" - "Financing a Small Business". Evening 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. April 28/86. \$20.00/Person, for those established or early stage of development. "Legal Structures of a Small Business" - "Insurance Needs of a Small Business". Both sessions - \$36.00. Workshops include: film presentation - take home manuals and group discussion on each topic. Individual enquiries welcome. Federal Business Development Bank/ Peterborough Branch. For reservations call: Haliburton County Development Corp., 286-1252. 14-CA-23

\$10/HR. TYPING, \$1,000/wk. erecting fences. Other self-employment projects. Guaranteed. Limited offer. Full/part time. Send stamp: Toharne Reg'd., Dept. 642, CP 27, St. Lazare, Quebec J0P 1V0. 14-NC-23

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for those wishing to build their own home. Building lots 1 1/2 - 2 acres. \$5500 each (3 lots available). Health Unit approved for septic systems. Well treed and 10 minutes from Haliburton on a Municipally maintained road. Call 457-2586. 15-CA-30

GALWAY TOWNSHIP 166 acres hunting property adjacent to 10,000 acres Crown. Asking \$18,000.00. 457-2475. 457-1453. 15-CA-7

HOUSE FOR SALE. Located next to Blacks Hardware. Must be moved or torn down. Apply Blacks Hardware. 457-1402. 15-CA-23

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE on Riverside Drive, many extras, must be seen. Please call after 6:00 p.m. John Robinson, 457-2971. 15-CA-23

WILL BUY waterfront or water accessible lot for cottage. Please call (416) 684-7629 or write to P.O. Box 558, Thorold, Ont. L2V 4W1. 15-P-23

HELP WANTED

SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC, qualified on inboards and outboards. Apply in person to Haliburton Marine 1984. 18-CA-23

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY for busy local law firm. Applicants should have ability to type accurately and efficiently on a wide variety of typewriters. Ability to work with minimal supervision. Several years of office experience. Submit resume to Box Y, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0, by April 18, 1986. 18-CA-30

WE ARE TAKING APPLICATIONS now for summer employment - waiter/waitress, dishwashers, kitchen help. Please send resume to: Harvest Restaurant, Box 299, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 18-CA-30

BABYSITTER needed for one three year old and one four year old. In your home or mine. Call 457-2817. 18-B-23

HELP WANTED, full time. Apply in person to W.H. Treads, Dysart Industrial Park. 18-CA-23

HOLLOW VALLEY, CARNAVON. Needed immediately. Full and part time cooks, full and part time dishwashers, full and part time bussing and full and part time waiters and waitresses. Call 489-3312 or 766-2279. 18-B-23

CLASS A MECHANIC required. Experience an asset. Good wages and benefits. Curry Motors Ltd., P.O. Box 30, Haliburton. 18-CA-30

PART TIME WAITRESSES for weekends. 18 years or older. Apply to the Driftwood Restaurant. 457-2421. 18-CA-23

A CAREER IN TRUCKING
Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1280. 18-CA-TF

RAILS' END GALLERY, Haliburton, Ont., seeks a Gallery Assistant (applicant must be returning to school). An ability to speak to the public is essential. 40 hrs./wk. - includes weekend work. 17 weeks available. Apply to R.E.G. Box 912, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Deadline May 2, 1986. 18-CA-30

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED: High-tech engine lubrication products. Government tested. Excellent profits. Reply to: Microlon Inc., 149 Riverside Drive, North Vancouver, B.C. V7H 1T6. (604) 929-7944. Tlx: 352880. 18-NC-23

\$30,000 Part-time \$45,000 up full-time work for yourself, by yourself. No gimmicks, diets, Real Estate. Call (705) 789-3423. My Porsche comes this summer. 18-NC-23

MA CHERIE home fashion shows, est. 1975. Join our successful family of independent representatives in presenting quality lingerie and leisurewear at in-home parties for women. It's fun! It's easy! It's profitable! For information call collect (416) 632-9908 a.m. to 3 p.m. 18-NC-23

HELP WANTED

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES invite applications for the position of one Project Co-ordinator - Information-Fact Finding in Haliburton County. Preference will be given to college or university students in the Informational Survey or Social Service field. This position will run 18 weeks commencing immediately. The successful candidate must have a pleasant personality as job involves dealing with people. Person must have own transportation and a valid driver's licence. Person must be registered with Canada Employment Centre or Haliburton Outreach Centre. Applications must be in our office by Monday, April 28th, 1986. Send/bring applications to Haliburton County Home Support Services, Drag River Municipal Building, P.O. Box 956, Haliburton, K0M 1S0. 18-CA-23

MANAGER wanted, Haliburton, 9 month season, for person with sales counter or business experience, mechanical aptitude important. Reply Box A, c/o Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 18-CA-23

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-266-1121. 20-NC-TF

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings 20a-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales • Parts • Service Highland Junction Enterprises, Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

CENTRA-VAC Built in Vacuum Systems Complete line of Commercial & Residential Systems 457-2375 Walker's Heating & Cooling Systems Haliburton 20a-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480 Haliburton 457-2572 21-CA-23C

WATER WELL DRILLING Gooderham, Ontario 447-2300 21-CA-23C

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Saturday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

FOR YOUR PHOTOCOPYING NEEDS Stedmans Haliburton 22-CA-TF

FARMERS WANTED who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today! Appointment times available to process 1985 tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants, 2109 Oxford St. E., London N5V 2Z9. Call toll free 1-800-265-1002. In business year round helping farmers for over 34 years. 22-NC-23

COMING EVENTS

RAILS' END GALLERY Quilts until April 26 "Just For Fun" May 2 - 26 Students' Programmes - 8 yrs. and older - Book a space by calling 457-2330. Cartooning - May 3 Nature Study - May 10 T Shirt Painting - May 10 Co-operative Games - May 24. 23-CA-30

FIVE DAY CRUISES on Rideau Canal and Trent-Severn Waterway. Beautiful scenery, carefree relaxation, private, state-room, delicious meals. Brochure Box 1540, Peterborough K9A 7H7 (705) 748-3666. 23-NC-23

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS on the Baha'i Faith Phone 457-3684 any time. 23-CA-23C

HALIBURTON COUNTY LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE General Meeting May 5, 7 p.m. at the High School. The new Executive will be chosen. Come and participate in some lively discussions about the upcoming ball season. Your team must be represented! 23-CA-30

AUCTION SALES

POLLED HEREFORD Bull Sale Saturday, May 3rd, 1:00 p.m. at the FARM. 50 yearling bulls and a few select two year olds. High herd health standards. No bulls sold prior to sale. R.O.P. Performance tested. Onondaga Farms, RR #2, St. George, Ontario N0E 1N0 (519) 448-1982 or (519) 448-1749. 24-NC-23

QUILT AUCTION July 28/86, Arnprior, Ont. (40 miles west of Ottawa). Enter your craft in our Lionettes Heritage Quilt Auction. Entry forms available (613) 623-6860, (613) 623-5406 (evenings). 24-NC-23

LARGE CLEARANCE & Consignment Auction. Friday April 25th 10 a.m. Approx. 50 tractors, 35 vehicles, over 200 pieces of farm equipment including garden tractors. More information dial (519) 534-1638. Wayne Ward Farm Equipment Hwy. 6, Wlarton. 24-NC-23

P.O.P. TEST STATION Bull Sale. Monday, May 5th, 7 p.m. Galetta Livestock Sales, Galetta, Ontario. Most beef breeds represented. Joint Auction Service (613) 283-4730. 24-NC-23

BYTOWN BONANZA Angus sale Sat. May 3rd, 1986 1:30 p.m. 2 herd bulls (red meat qualified), 14 open heifers, 20 cows with calves. Hobbs Sales Arena, Ashton (519) 856-9249. 24-NC-23

NOTICES

JOIN US to save Canada for Jesus. Send a self addressed and stamped envelope to John Hamm, 102 - 3800, 27 Avenue, Vernon, B.C. V1T 1S6. 25-NC-23

PERSONAL

PRESTIGE ACQUAINTANCE Service is an introduction bureau for unattached adults seeking lasting relationships. Successful, reliable, selective. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. 26-NC-23

FREE SINGLES BULLETIN! Meet someone nice by phone or correspondence, locally or province-wide. For rushed information write: Barb, Box 2246-A, Sudbury, P3A 4S1. State age. 26-NC-23

THANK YOU

Congratulations to Sylvia Holland of The Village Shoppe and Laurie Bonfield of Country Pickin's on the overwhelming success of their first Spring Collection Fashion Show held at The PineStone Inn. We sincerely thank you both for your generous donation of \$1200.00 to the Canadian Cancer Society. Our thanks to everyone who supported this event to make this possible. Darlene Fearrey Betty Salvatori 27-B-23

Sincere thank you and much appreciation to friends and neighbours for cards, calls, flowers and donations during my recent bereavement. Alice Cummings 27-P-23

At this time I would like to express my appreciation and gratefully thank all the people who visited me in hospital and while convalescing at home; also those who cheered me up with cards, phone calls, flowers, meals and many other acts of kindness. A special thanks to the staff at St. Joseph's 3rd floor, Peterborough, to the doctors, nurses, staff and ambulance drivers at the Haliburton Hospital who were all so kind to me. While still recuperating at home I appreciate the ongoing care I receive from the VON nurses, Homecare Staff, and Dr. Karl Hartwick. God bless you all. Vittoria Formica 27-P-23

BIRTHS

PEACOCK - Dave and Marj are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son, Jason Richard William, born April 7, 1986, weighing 6 lbs. 4 oz. A brother for Tanya. Proud grandparents are Dorothy Bull and Ralph and Eleanor Young. 28-P-23

DAVIS - Bob and Rilla (nee Congdon) are happy to announce the birth of their second son, Stephen Robert, on April 9, at the Credit Valley Hospital, Mississauga, weighing in at 5 lbs. 12 oz. A wee brother for Ian. 28-B-23

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heayn, Port Perry, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Julie Marie to Stephen James, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carmichael, Kennis Lake, Haliburton. The wedding is to take place May 24th, 1986 at Maple Lake United Church. 30-P-23

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Abbs are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Vicky and Rob on Saturday, May 3, 1986 at 4:00 p.m. Haliburton United Church. Dance to follow in Haliburton at 9:00 p.m. Friends and relatives welcome. 30-P-30

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY - Professional coverage of your wedding Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767 30-CA-TF

Mr. and Mrs. William Victor Faulkner of London, Ontario are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra Ann to Kenneth Lloyd

son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stanley Stevens of Huntsville, Ontario. The wedding will take place at St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton, Ontario on May 31, 1986 at 3 p.m. All friends are welcome to join the wedding dance at PineStone Inn and Country Club at 9 p.m. 30-P-23

ANNIVERSARIES

The family of **Ern and Grace Voycey** of Cambridge, invite friends and relatives to share in the celebration of their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, May 3, 1986. Tea 2-4 at Wayne and Heather Cockburns, 109 Queen St., Woodville, Ont. 30a-B-23

The children of **Clarence and Hughena Redner** cordially invite family, friends and neighbours to join them in extending best wishes on the occasion of their parents' 40th Wedding Anniversary. A tea is being held at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake on Saturday, May 3rd from 2-4 p.m. 30a-P-30

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST On Wednesday, April 16, 1986 **HELVY KAASALAINEN** In her 72nd year. Beloved wife of Jalmari; dear mother of Arvo of Barrie, Karlo of Newmarket and predeceased by Ernie; loving grandmother of seven grandchildren; and predeceased by her sister Elma of Vancouver. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Saturday, April 19, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Geler Cemetery. 31-CA-23

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST At his residence in Wilberforce on Thursday, April 17, 1986 **ALBERT FRANCIS** In his 87th year. Beloved husband of the late Olive; dear father of Margaret of Bridgenorth, Marie of Cambridge, Raymond of Toronto, Bill of Cannington, Frances of London and Patricia of Wilberforce; loving grandfather of 17 grandchildren and many great grandchildren; fondly remembered by his brothers and sisters. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Monday, April 21, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Highland Memory Gardens, Toronto. 31-CA-23

AT REST

At Newcastle, Ontario on Friday, April 18, 1986 **HAROLD EDWARD FEARREY** In his 82nd year. Beloved brother of Gordon, Arnold, Herb, Wally, Helen Pritchard and Gladys Gliddon, all of Haliburton, Evelyn Wilkinson of Havelock and Maisie Ledingham of Fort Erie, and predeceased by John, Greta and Harvey; fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday, for complete funeral service and committal in the Chapel on Monday, April 21, at 3:00 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-23

IN MEMORIAM

GODFREY, Royce - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away April 25, 1985.

Dear dad, we never shall forget you, Sweet memories cling round your name, True hearts that in life always loved you Will love you in death just the same.

Sadly missed by wife Gertrude, son Brian, Terry and Shelley, Debbie and Glen, Jane and Gerry and grandchildren. 32-P-23

BISHOP, David - In loving memory of my dear husband David, who passed away April 27, 1985.

Sadly missed along life's way Quisily remembered each day No longer in my life to share But in my heart he's always there.

Sadly missed by wife Chris and family. 32-P-23

IN MEMORIAM

BARRY - In loving memory of our parents, Wilbert (Bill), who passed away March 3, 1967, and Laurena (Rena), who passed away April 26, 1985.

those we love we never lose For always they will be Loved, remembered, treasured Always in our memory.

Lovingly remembered by daughter Lola and son-in-law Bill, grandson Ernie, granddaughter Lori and great grandsons Jake and Josh. 32-P-23

GODFREY, Royce - In loving memory of a dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle who passed away April 25, 1985.

Though absent you are very near Still loved, still missed and very dear.

Sadly missed by sister Leona, brother-in-law Earl and family. 32-B-23

ROSENBERG - In loving memory of a dear grandfather and friend, Walter Rosenberg, who passed away April 27, 1984.

We watched you suffer, We heard you sigh, But all we could do was just stand by, When the time came, we suffered too, For you never deserved what you went through, God took your hand, we had to part, He eased your pain but broke our hearts, Although we smile and seem carefree, Nobody misses you more than we.

Tanya, Maria and Kevin. 32-B-23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of **Zella Packard**, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Zella Packard, late of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of August, 1985, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 21st day of May, 1986. And take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executors of the Estate being, Lawrence Packard and Florence Farley shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 21st day of April, 1986 by Bishop and Rogers, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executors of the Estate of Zella Packard. 33-CA-7

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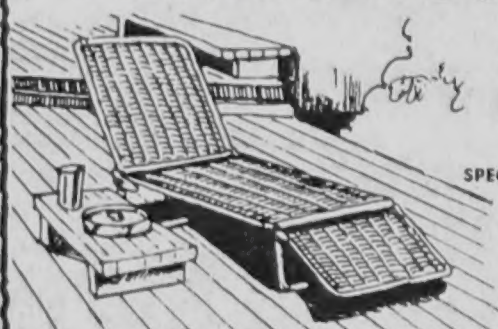
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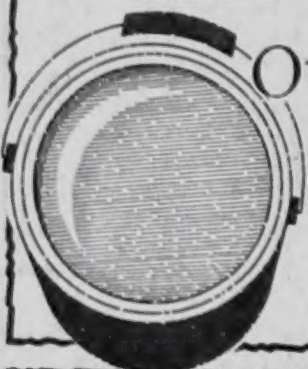


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